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VICIOUS FIGHTING IN CONSTANZA

Rumanian Warships Put To Sea

INDO-CHINA SHIPPING BAN LIFTED

The ban imposed by the Hong Kong authorities on clearances of British and Allied ships to French Indo-China some three weeks ago was suddenly lifted this morning, the "China Mail" learned from authoritative sources.

There is no official information, at the moment, to explain the development, but the only possible interpretation is that the easing of tension following withdrawal of the Japanese ultimatum has been succeeded by information of other events of importance, so that Indo-China is no longer regarded as a danger zone.

Earlier Indo-China reports appear in Page 4.

SOLEMNITY IN BUDAPEST

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") The Hungarian Chamber of Deputies held a solemn session yesterday to mark the annexation of Transylvania.

M. Tasnad Nagy, president of the chamber, made a brief address welcoming Transylvanian Hungarians and expressing Hungary's gratitude to the Axis powers. — Havas.

GEISHAS TO GO?

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Are Japan's famous geisha soon to become extinct?

This question may arise soon, as the newspaper "Yomiuri" reports that hotel owners in the Asama hot springs district have decided to ban geisha in all their establishments and adjacent resorts may take up the campaign.

All geisha in the whole region would, therefore, be compelled to either move to another place where in time similar campaigns might be launched — or else take to domestic or factory work. — Havas.

WEATHER FORECAST: — N.E. winds, moderate; fair generally, with local showers.

VICHY IMPRESSED BY U.S. DEAL

Vichy politicians stress the utmost importance of the Anglo-American agreement which, they say, is likely to influence not only the evolution of the Anglo/Axis war but also the general situation on the European continent.

The deal, they say, enables Britain to concentrate her effort along the eastern shores of the Atlantic while the United States Navy relieves Britain of duty on the western shores.

Furthermore, observers in Clermont-Ferrand emphasise the paramount role assumed by destroyers during the Norwegian operations and off Dunkirk.

It is recalled that the French Navy lost practically all such units during operations off Norway, Holland and Dunkirk. — Havas.

PETROL RATION REDUCED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Petrol rations of small taxi firms in Japan are being cut by three gallons this month.

The police authorities are trying to persuade independent carriers to seek employment with the large companies.

Rations for large firms are 45 gallons for hire-cars based on collection stations and 61 gallons for cruising cars.

Private cars will receive only 7 gallons of petrol this month. — Havas.

BRITONS GETTING OUT OF TIENTSIN?

Reports reaching here from North China state that a considerable number of British firms with headquarters in Shanghai or Hong Kong have closed their branch offices in Tientsin.

British firms with headquarters in Tientsin are also said to be withdrawing from the city.

British real estate interests are reported to have begun selling out, frequently entrusting the sales of their landed properties to Chinese and Japanese banks. — Havas.

Forty-Three Killed In Brasov Riots

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

AGITATION IN BUCHAREST AGAINST THE "VIENNA AWARD" ASSUMED INCREASING MOMENTUM YESTERDAY WHEN FORMER IRON GUARD ELEMENTS TOOK PART IN DEMONSTRATIONS.

Aside from riots in Bucharest, bloody incidents occurred at Brasov and Constanza (the Rumanian Black Sea port).

It is reported that the Brasov riot resulted in 43 deaths when the insurgents managed to capture the telephone central exchange as well as police headquarters, in which they were entrenched for several hours.

The Constanza riots became very serious when numerous officers took part in an attack on the telephone central exchange and police headquarters.

Warships in harbour raised anchor and left, apparently because the commanders feared that their men might also rise in revolt.

When the vicious fighting finally ended towards 6 p.m. the police launched a widespread "clean-up" in which thousands of suspects were questioned before being released. — Havas.

Italian Consulates Wrecked

Reuter's man in Bucharest says that Tuesday night's disorders, following which M. Gigurtu's Cabinet resigned, were far more widespread and serious than was at first supposed.

News from the provinces shows that resistance to the Vienna Award is far from dead in Transylvania where shooting was reported to have occurred in several places on Tuesday.

The Italian Consulate at Cluj is reported to have been completely wrecked by demonstrators. The Consul's life was saved through intervention by the police.

Violent demonstrations occurred also outside the Italian Consulate in Timisoara, which is also stated to have been destroyed and the Consul manhandled. Similar incidents occurred in Oradea.

Iron Guard Menace

A leader of the Iron Guard admitted boldly yesterday that his organisation "re-embarked on

GREECE GETS ITS WARNING

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A significant article is published in the leading Bucharest newspaper "Universul" by Von Heyder Breck, a prominent German journalist, in which he states:—

"The Italo-Greek problem must be solved by other methods than those used at Vienna."

"Doubtless, with the Vienna agreement concerning Transylvania, the era of revisions came to an end in the Danubian basin, but Italy and Greece are included in this region."

The article had a Berlin dateline. — Havas.

vania granted to Hungary by the Axis "arbitration." — Havas.

Hungarian Denial

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The Budapest authorities categorically deny American reports that German troops are within the bounds of Hungarian territory. These reports are "a pure invention and launched with bad intentions." — Havas.



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SAME OLD HITLER

Gloats Over His Victories: Makes Dire Threats

Idea Of Invasion Not Abandoned

GREAT BRITAIN OWED HER ESCAPE FROM THE FATE WHICH HAD OVERTAKEN THE OTHER OPPONENTS OF GERMANY TO THE EXCEPTIONAL SPEED OF HER WITHDRAWAL AND HER FORTUNATE GEOGRAPHICAL POSITION, SAID HITLER YESTERDAY IN A SPEECH INAUGURATING THE WINTER HELP CAMPAIGN.

The vast territory now dominated by German troops had been still further extended by the Italians; who had taken the initiative in East Africa.

British propaganda goes from height to depth, then to even greater height. Thus England wins numerous so-called victories like Dunkirk, which, in German eyes, was "their most contemptible failure."

Referring to the "proud conflict in the west" in which "the Allies had to bear nothing but defeats," Hitler said: "Now France too is broken like the others. What do they say to that? They say that now at last England can concentrate all her forces, now England has attained the strategic position for which she wished and hoped, that to ballast France only cost valuable British blood. Once they said the war would last three years. We will prepare ourselves for three years but at that time I said to Goering 'prepare everything for five years.'

"We did not act this way because I believe the war would last five years. Come what may Britain will collapse. I know no other end than this one.

"When the people in Great Britain ask 'Why don't you come' we reply, 'Calm yourselves. We shall come.' The world will be set free. Once and for all we must do away with the absurd state of affairs that one nation is in a position, at its own sweet will, to blockade an entire continent.

In future, it must be made impossible for a pirate State, at its own sweet will, every now and again, to expose over 450 million people more or less to poverty and misery.

Prefers To Fight

"I consider it intolerable that a nation of 85 millions should be punished body and soul by another nation whenever it pleases some plutocratic authority."

After referring to his last "appeal to reason," Hitler said "I prefer to fight till a definite and final decision is reached."

Hitler continued: "This final decision will be that the rule of pitiable and dishonest war mongers is abolished and a state of affairs introduced in which it will be impossible for one nation to tyrannise over the whole of Europe."

"Germany and Italy will see to it that history never repeats itself in this respect and England's allies will not be able to help her here whatever they may plan."

Nothing Can Move

"We are prepared for everything. We have the will and determination to act at any time. Above all nothing can make us afraid."

"We German National Socialists have been schooled in the hardest school imaginable and nothing can intimidate or surprise us."

Hitler proceeded to say that the general revolution in Germany hoped for by England when she entered the war did not take place.

England now said they had "another ally — General Hunger." We knew in advance that the great friend of humanity as in the Great War would attempt to starve women and children and we prepared ourselves for it, thus this 'General' was only bad speculation.

General Bluff

"Now they have discovered a third general, namely, General Winter. The British should not

forget to raise their most important general to the rank of Field-Marshal of the Empire. I mean 'General Bluff.'

That is their only reliable ally. They cannot beat us any more with this 'General' therefore we can, perhaps, make fools of the British."

The German people have now got really to know Great Britain. The British will not win this war by this method; and the other, thank God, is in our hands and will remain in our hands."

"When the hour has come we will place General Fact in the place of General Hunger, Revolution, Winter or Bluff and then we shall see who is the better man."

German Answer

Hitler declared that the Royal Air Force bombed Germany by night because they were unable to fly over in daylight. The British dropped bombs indiscriminately on civilian residential quarters, farms and villages. For three months he did not reply because he believed it would stop but Churchill saw in this a sign of German "weakness" so the Germans were now giving their answer night after night.

"We shall stop the handwork of these night pirates. The hour will strike when one of us will break and that will not be National-Socialist Germany."

"The opponent who still to-day remains, Great Britain the last island in Europe, will be broken."

Hitler declared that Britain hated the Germans "because of our social creed, because all that we plan and carry out seems dangerous to them."

I am convinced that the world and future cling to this development and that the States which do not join this development will collapse sooner or later." — Reuter.

MOTHER OF COBBER KAIN AT PALACE

MRS. KAIN, MOTHER OF "COBBER" KAIN, THE NEW ZEALAND ACE WHO WAS KILLED SOME MONTHS AGO, YESTERDAY RECEIVED FROM HIS MAJESTY THE KING AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE THE D.F.C. MEDAL WON BY HER SON.

Mrs. Kain and her daughter were accompanied by the High Commissioner for New Zealand and were received in private by the King. — Reuter.

VICHY OBEYS MASTER

It is officially announced in London that from to-day, diplomatic relations between France and the Netherlands are to be suspended.

The Vichy Government is responsible for the break, plainly acting on orders from Berlin.

A few weeks ago, the Petain Administration informed the Netherlands Minister at Vichy that they felt compelled to take steps to this effect and subsequently, the Netherlands Government was informed that diplomatic relations would terminate on September 5.

The decision of the Petain Government is regretted in authoritative Dutch circles.

Afraid Of Truth

It is pointed out that relations with France remained courteous and friendly since the Franco-German armistice and it is felt that the Petain Government is acting only under strong German pressure.

It is suggested that the presence of the Netherlands Legation, enjoying the usual diplomatic privileges and especially freedom to inform their government by confidential means of the true situation in France could no longer be tolerated. — Reuter.

KING AT MINISTRY OF INFORMATION

THEIR MAJESTIES THE KING AND QUEEN YESTERDAY VISITED THE MINISTRY OF INFORMATION, WHERE THEY WERE RECEIVED BY MR. DUFF COOPER.

They showed great interest in the press room of the News Division, where journalists from all over the world were at work.

As they entered, the chairman of the Press Committee said to the King: "May I introduce you, sir, to the representatives of the free press of the world?"

Their Majesties also saw the censorship department, the film theatre and the photographs division. — Reuter.

VICHY STILL SORTING OUT

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") M. Adrien Marquet, Vichy Home Minister, has signed a decree re-arranging two prefects, placing several others on the waiting list and appointing and transferring 13 others.

The Vichy authorities have suspended the newspaper "L'Oeuvre" for 24 hours. "L'Oeuvre" was formerly a Leftist newspaper. — Havas.

ADOLF REPEATS HIMSELF

Adolf Hitler, referring in his speech in Berlin yesterday to the British raids on Germany, said:

"If the British Air Force drops two or three or four thousand kilogrammes of bombs, then we shall now, in one night, drop 150, 180, 230, 300 or 400 thousand kilogrammes (prolonged cheering) and if they declare they will intensify their attacks on our cities, we shall blot their cities out." — Reuter.

A.P.C. EMPLOYEES ACCUSED

FOUR EMPLOYEES OF THE ASIATIC PETROLEUM COMPANY AT TAIKOKTSUI AND THE OWNER OF A GARAGE IN RECLAMATION STREET ARE ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN CONCERNED IN STEALING 40 DRUMS OF BENZINE, VALUED AT \$256. THE PROPERTY OF THE A.P.C. ON AUGUST 24.

Appearing before Mr. E. Hims-worth this morning, Leung Shiu-hon, 29, clerk, Shum Sze, 32, lorry driver, Lo Yeung, 29, tallyman, Chan Chi-on, 35, stock clerk, and Yee Kung-wing, 43, garage owner, were remanded for a week on Det.-Sgt. W. G. Morrison's application.

The first four accused are also charged with stealing by servant, and the garage owner is additionally accused of receiving the drums, knowingly them to have been stolen.

All five were released on bails of \$300, \$150, \$300, \$300, and \$500.

RAW SILK CONTROL

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A RAW SILK CONTROL COMPANY MAY SOON BE ESTABLISHED UNDER THE CONTROL OF THE JAPANESE COCOON INDUSTRY, ACCORDING TO A DECISION REACHED AT A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE CENTRAL RAW SILK ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE.

If the plan is carried out, cocoon markets will be abolished. All cocoons in the country will be bought by the new company at fixed prices.

Retailers in turn will buy their cocoons from this company at fixed prices and after manufacturing them into silk will once more do their selling through the control firm.

The company will also exercise control over the raising and distribution of silk-worm eggs. — Havas.

BUSINESS IN ART

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

JAPANESE ART DEALERS AND CLUBS MAY BE ASKED SHORTLY TO BUY GOVERNMENT BONDS WITH AT LEAST PART OF THE PROCEEDS THEY OBTAIN FROM THE SALES OF OBJECTS D'ART, ACCORDING TO PLANS UNDER STUDY IN THE "TOKYO SPIRITUAL MOBILISATION HEADQUARTERS."

Owners of Tokyo Prefecture art galleries have already been asked to devote 10 per cent of their proceeds to the purchase of state bonds.

The Tokyo galleries last year sold Yen 5,500,000 worth of works of art and sales during the first half of this year amounted to Yen 3,000,000. — Havas.

B.S.T. EXTENSION

British Summer Time will end on the night of November 16-17. A corresponding extension to the period of summer-time to that made last year is thus to be enjoyed. — British Wireless.

15 BRITISH HID WEEK FROM NAZIS

After an exciting adventure in which he, thirteen soldiers and a sailor, disguised as Frenchmen, hoodwinked Germans for a week, Captain Bernard Buxton, R.E., has returned to his home in Roslinton Road, Burton-on-Trent, Staffs. He had been posted as missing.

Captain Buxton and his party were returning to England in a motor-boat when the engine broke down in mid-Channel.

They tried to get up sail with an old tarpaulin and a bed-suit, but were washed back to the French coast.

Throwing their uniforms into the sea, they landed and a Frenchman found them civilian clothes. Hiding in a crofter's empty cottage, the party could see the Germans bathing on the beach less than a mile away.

For a week the captain and his men hid in the cottage, living on potatoes and carrots and drinking rain-water. In a cupboard they found a few tins of sardines; the friendly Frenchman occasionally smuggled them in a little bread.

The party escaped by night, crowding into a small fishing boat. After thirty-six hours afloat, they arrived home.

OFFICERS FOR THE NEW ARMY

OWING TO THE CONSTANT EXPANSION OF THE ARMY, WHICH IS NOW 1,500,000 STRONG — EXCLUDING THE HOME GUARD — NUMBERING SOME 1,300,000 — AND WHICH WILL BECOME TWO MILLION STRONG DURING THE COMING WINTER, THE WAR OFFICE YESTERDAY ANNOUNCED A NEW SCHEME TO HELP TO OBTAIN THE LARGE NUMBERS OF OFFICERS REQUIRED WITH SCIENTIFIC AND MATHEMATICAL QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE ROYAL ENGINEERS, ARTILLERY AND SIGNALS.

The scheme is open to 1,200 young men every six months, aged eighteen who will be trained at selected universities at Government expense.

After passing their examinations the candidates will serve three or four months in the ranks, then have six months university before joining an officer cadet training unit. — Reuter.

NEW MINISTERS

The King at Buckingham Palace yesterday received the Ministers for Thailand and Columbia who presented their Letters of Credence. — British Wireless.

GREAT WALL OF FIRE BARS PATH TO NIGHT RAIDERS

LONDON HAD AN UNFORGETTABLE SIGHT LAST NIGHT, WHEN FOR OVER TWO HOURS, THE OUTER RING OF DEFENCES FOUGHT OFF THE FIERCEST NIGHT ATTACK ON THE CITY SINCE THE WAR BEGAN, AND GAINED A BRILLIANT VICTORY.

Famous Crystal Palace fireworks exhibitions of the past were puny by comparison with the display of the anti-aircraft guns, combined with flares dropped by the raiding planes.

Literally speaking, a wall of flame was flung up by the countless anti-aircraft guns which barred the path of the German raiders trying to break through into the central London area.

PASSENGERS RETURNED TO HONG KONG

Contrary to reports this morning, the Japanese boat, s.s. Shiragane Maru has not been permitted to proceed to Canton from Hong Kong.

The Shiragane Maru left Hong Kong for Canton on Tuesday morning before the ban was placed by the Japanese on sailing from Hong Kong to Canton owing to Cholera.

The ban came into effect while the Japanese ship was on its way, but on her arrival, none of her passengers were allowed to disembark.

The boat returned to Hong Kong yesterday with all passengers.

The vessel will sail for Canton to-day or to-morrow without cargo or passengers.

CANADIAN'S DARE-DEVILRY

THE "DARE-DEVILRY" OF A CANADIAN PILOT IN A RECENT RAID ON GERMANY WAS REVEALED YESTERDAY.

The other pilots on the raid knew that he would be in the thick of things. He was.

They found him hovering about below them, dropping flares all over the target.

This made it possible for them to score direct hits.—Reuter.

OLD CHINA ARMY MAN PASSES

The death was announced in London yesterday of Brigadier-General William Milward Watson, one of the officers who started the new "Chinese Regiment" in Weihaiwei in 1898 which he commanded in the relief of Tientsin in 1900.

General Watson was the first regular Army officer to command the Shanghai Volunteers.—Reuter.

TO PRISON

"PROTECTOR" SENT

Sentence of two months' hard labour was imposed on Ng Pong-sang, 22, by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K. C., this morning for demanding money with menaces.

He demanded payment of \$3.30 by a motor car repairer, Leung Cheuk, at the Po Sheung Cafe, No. 70, Percival Street, and threatened to assault him.

The attack was made in mass a few hours after Hitler had made his speech, threatening reprisals for the devastating R.A.F. raids on military objectives in Berlin.

Never before during night raids has the sky been cut by such a tremendous barrage at that which London's defenders put up to meet the menace.

In one area alone, well over a hundred searchlights ceaselessly wove their way about the sky, building a wall of light around the area, while among them was the almost uninterrupted sparkle of bursting anti-aircraft shells.

The raiders themselves added to the fireworks display, by dropping dozens of parachute flares varying in colour between white, red, blue and green. One bright flare gave the impression that it might be a burning barrage balloon.

Bombs In South

Bombs are reported to have been dropped in a south-eastern area, but no details are yet to hand, and there is no information yet on the German losses in their attempt to smash through.

The air raid warning was first sounded from the northern heights, and then the anti-aircraft barrage was seen to develop suddenly from the south and the east. Searchlights were unceasingly active.

The "All Clear" signal was given at 10.42 p.m. (i.e. 5.42 a.m. H.K.T.).—Reuter.

CHINESE WRECK FIVE RAILWAYS

After five months of careful preparation, the Chinese forces in North China have launched a counter-offensive, wrecking five railways and 11 highways for the purpose of preventing the Japanese from diverting troops to the Yangtze valley for an offensive against Chungking, and also obstructing a Japanese attempt to cross the Yellow River and attack Sian, declares Chow En-lai, the prominent Chinese Communist leader, in a Chungking interview.

While admitting the possibility that the Japanese might attempt to launch a drive towards Chungking from Ichang, he declared that the Japanese must send at least 150,000 additional troops to the Ichang sector before an attack is possible.—Reuter.

SOVIET SIGNS A NEW TRADE PACT

IT IS ANNOUNCED IN MOSCOW THAT A SOVIET-HUNGARIAN TRADE PACT HAS BEEN SIGNED, PROVIDING FOR A TURN-OVER OF NEARLY \$1,000,000 DURING THE FIRST YEAR ON EITHER SIDE.

Soviet Russia is to import from Hungary railway parts, oil pipes and the like, while Hungary is to take timber, cotton, and manganese and chromo ores.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIA ON END OF FIRST YEAR

Mr. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, said yesterday that the first year of war was one of changing fortunes, but we have ended it with a clear conception of our duty, a full realisation of the sacrifices required for victory and a full determination to go right through with the job.

In a cable to Mr. Churchill, he said that Australia is confident of the success of the Mother Country.

He paid tribute to Mr. Churchill's inspiring and courageous leadership, backed by the confidence and steady temper of the people of Britain.

"We are ready to do all, dare all and spend all for the success of our cause," he concluded. "We are with you!"—Reuter.

VICHY TRIES HARD TO JUSTIFY ITS EXISTENCE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

AN APPEAL TO ALL Frenchmen to refrain from branding pre-Armistice France is contained in an article signed by Rene Megelen in the newspaper "Mot d'Ordre."

The paper says that practically the whole world had much sympathy for France as it was before June 25, 1940. "Although some foreigners regretted some of our outbursts, everyone agreed that France symbolised generosity and idealism."

CHINESE DRIVE ON RAILWAYS

Following the capture of Niangtzekwan and other important points in the Shansi-Hopei-Honan border regions, Chinese forces have scored further successes.

In a series of daring operations, the Chinese have disrupted communications on the Peiping-Hankow and Chengtai Railways.

Ten important bridges south of Pootung on the Peiping-Hankow line have been destroyed, sections of rails torn up and highways nearby methodically damaged. Fangshundiao station, north-east of Wangtu, has been reoccupied. At least 1,000 Japanese at various points along the line have been slain.

On the Chengtai Railway, the Chinese have wrecked the Japanese coal mines at Tsingching, and blown up the mining machinery.

In the western section of the railway, Potow and Pootung stations have been captured.—Central News.

JAPAN'S NEW NAVY MINISTER

Admiral K. Oikawa, former Commodore of the Yokosuka Naval Base and one time Commodore of the China Fleet, is expected to succeed Vice-Admiral Z. Yoshida, Japanese Navy Minister, who has resigned owing to ill health, according to a report from Tokyo.

CHANGES IN R.A.F. DEFENCE

It was stated in London yesterday that there has been some changes in dispositions during the last fortnight to meet the intensification of the enemy onslaught, but the first line fighter defence over the south-east coast remains as tough and trustful as ever it was.

This was illustrated by the sharp increase during the past week in the number of escort fighters the Germans had to send over to get any of their day bombers through to their objectives.

The proportion of Messerschmitts to Dorniers reached five to one.

It was reported that the first large force of enemy raiders yesterday were detected leaving the French coast. British fighters went to meet them. The fight occurred well out at sea.—Reuter.

5,000 BEER BOTTLES AS LOOT

Five thousand five hundred empty beer bottles was the loot of armed pirates from a cargo junk at Long Kwo Tan, in British waters, on Sunday, according to a report received by the Water Police last night.

Kwok Kan, 26, master of the junk, said that while sailing near Long Kwo Tan at 2 a.m. on Sunday, the junk was stopped and the beer bottles of a Japanese brewery, were transferred by armed pirates.

JAPANESE BEGIN NEW MONOPOLY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") The new company under Sino-Japanese management which began business in Tientsin on September 1 now controls all deals in furs and hemp.—Havas.

MAD WITH STOMACH PAIN

"It doesn't matter how long-standing your stomach trouble may be—it doesn't matter how bad your pain is—Maclean Brand Stomach Powder will almost certainly ease it away—and its cause as well."

Take the case of Mr. J. R. Ever since he left the Army, after the last war, he suffered from Gastric Trouble. He had all his teeth out, but got no relief. He tried one cheap remedy after another, but the trouble remained.

Read his own words:—"I was mad with pain; no one knows how awful I felt. I decided to get Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. Well, I took a teaspoonful and a half and was absolutely surprised how the pain faded away. It's wonderful."

Why not try this famous powder (or the tablets) for your stomach trouble? You won't have to endure stomach pain much longer if you do! But make sure you see the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on carton and bottle. Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is never sold loose, but only in bottles. The tablets are available in bottles or flat tins.

If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store write to: Banker & Co., P.O. Box 755, Hong Kong.

NOTHING DOING

A communique issued from headquarters at Cairo yesterday states that on all fronts there is nothing of importance to report.—Reuter.

TO-DAY
ONLYAT 2.30, 5.10,
7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

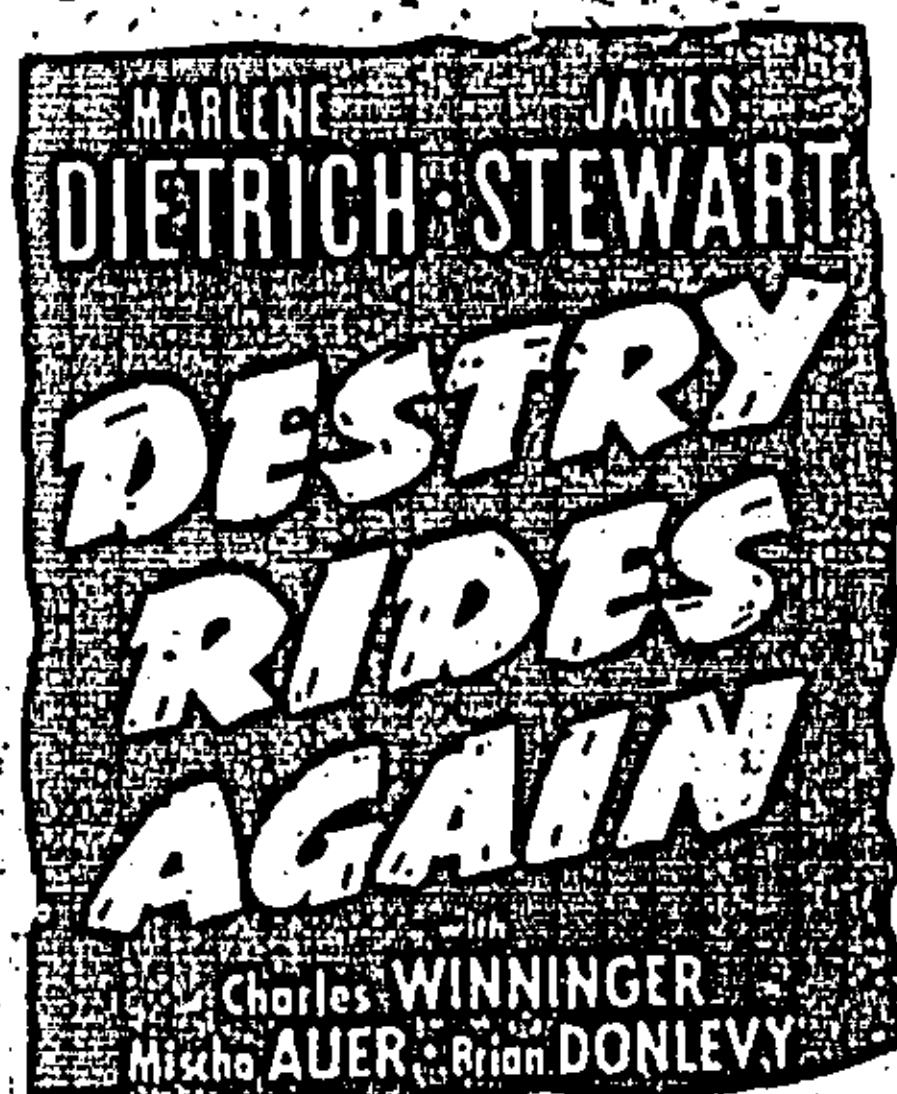
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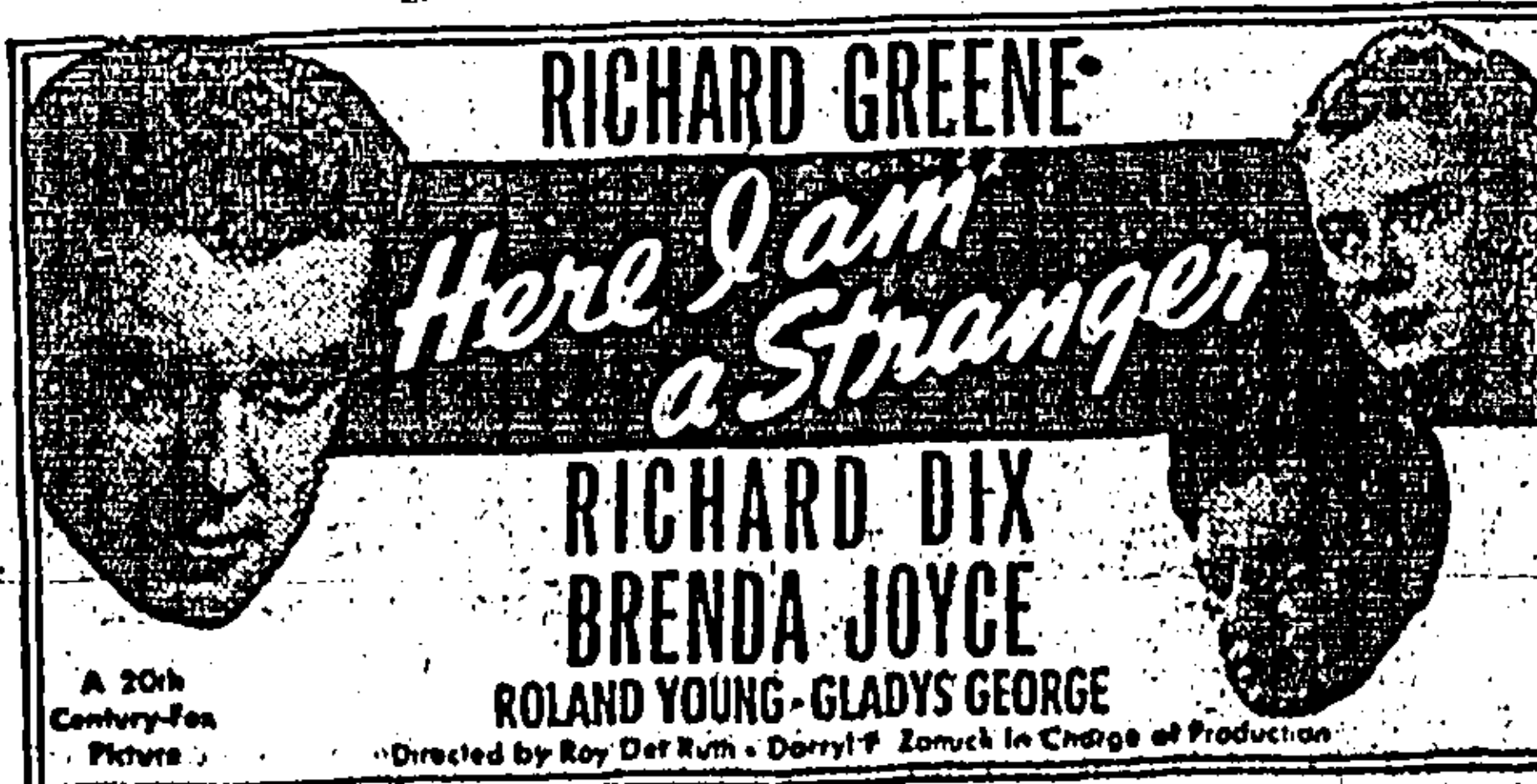
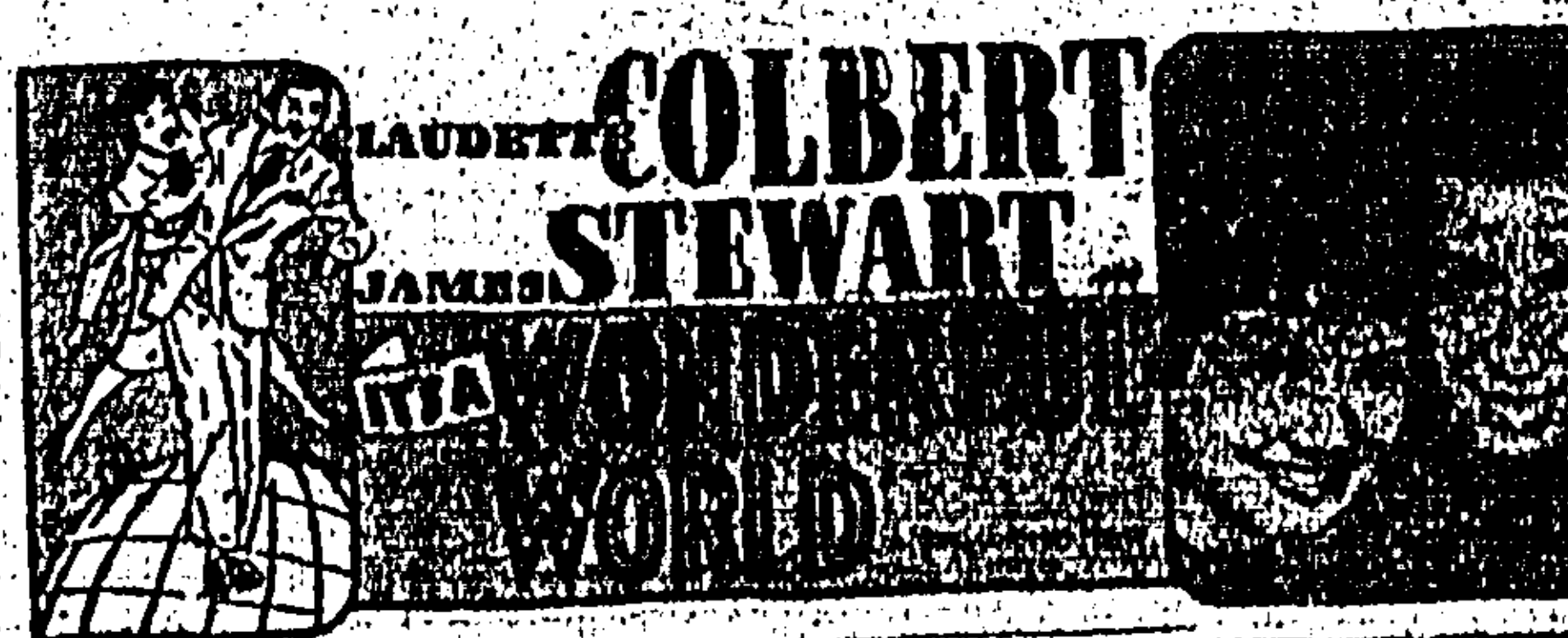
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IT'S A RIOT OF LOVE AND LAUGHTER !
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have ever had !JAPANESE CHANGE
INDO-CHINA TACTICS:
TENSION REDUCEDBRITAIN
UNDER NAZI
'BLOCKADE'

Since January 1, United Kingdom imports have averaged over £100,000,000 monthly and exports have averaged £40,000,000.

It is very a undesirable balance, this £720,000,000 per year gap from the sale of capital and the increased volume of exports said Mr. D'Arcy Cooper, Chairman of the Export Council, in speech yesterday, but it was most essential.

From February to April, exports greatly increased and in the latter month, British exports were greater than at any time since July, 1930.

An extract from a letter from one of the biggest importing firms in America, showing the failure of Germany to affect Britain's trade, was read to the meeting as follows:

"Since early this year, no single order received from or offered by our United States principals has remained unplaced because of delivery difficulties. No order has been cancelled or complaint received because the promised deliveries have been seriously delayed."

"On the other hand a personal letter from our President, written fortnight ago expressed the rather surprised gratification of the management and Department heads at the excellent service British manufacturers, through us have rendered."

"In a recent week, whilst the enemy boasted of his successful blockade, we had a choice of ten steamers by which to ship from various United Kingdom ports to various ports in U.S.A."

"Our losses by enemy action at sea during the first year of the war amounted to approximately 1-20th of one per cent. of our shipments."—British Wireless.

NAZI RAIDS
ON THE
MIDLANDS

THE MIDLANDS AREA OF BRITAIN HAS BEEN HEAVILY ATTACKED IN RECENT NAZI RAIDS, BUT ONLY SLIGHT DAMAGE HAS BEEN DONE BY THESE NIGHT-RAIDERS SEEKING TO CRIPPLE WAR PRODUCTION, SAYS AN AMERICAN CORRESPONDENT IN BRITAIN.

After a survey of Birmingham and its environs, he says, he found only two factories so badly damaged that production has had to be stopped—and they were small plants.

His estimates of damage are based on those of personal observation. The survey was made without official guidance and without official knowledge. He simply hired a car and told the driver where to go.—Reuter.

"SOCIETY" FORMED
EAST INDIES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") A society for the study of the East Indies has been created in Tokyo, reflecting the intense interest taken throughout Japan in the Netherlands Indies.

The new body comprises 35 members, including such prominent persons as Admiral I. Takahashi, Rear-Admiral Taketomi Soga, both retired, and many civilian advocates of Japanese expansion southwards.—Havas.

IT IS AUTHORITATIVELY CONFIRMED, BY REUTER FROM SAIGON, AND OTHER SOURCES, THAT THE JAPANESE ULTIMATUM TO THE GOVERNMENT OF INDO-CHINA HAS BEEN WITHDRAWN.

The discussions between General Nishihara and Admiral Decoux are continuing, and the Japanese consuls in Indo-China have cancelled their orders for evacuation issued to Japanese nationals.

Kwang Chow Wan messages state that Japanese residents and the Japanese Inspectorate, who were to have left French Indo-China, yesterday morning, on orders, have been instructed to remain, but to be prepared for evacuation at any moment.

This change in the Japanese attitude has eased the tense situation in French Indo-China, but the French authorities are continuing the evacuation of the coastal areas and preparations for defence.

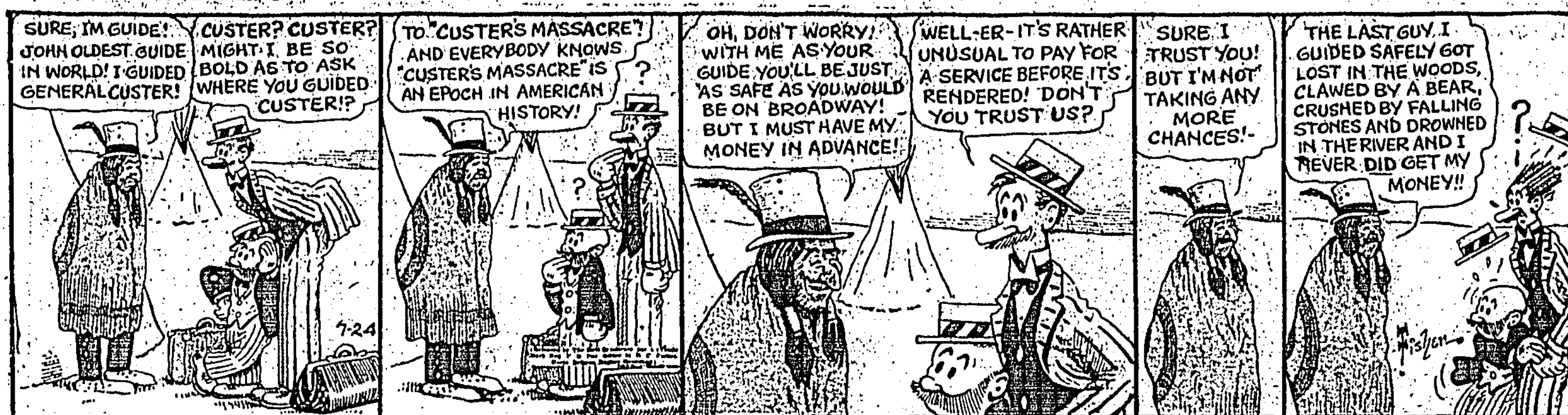
Meeting Yesterday
Admiral Decoux and Japanese officials had another conference yesterday morning, but the course of the discussions has not been indicated.

Unconfirmed reports state, however, that the meeting was requested by the Japanese whose main object was to endeavour once more to ascertain whether Admiral Decoux is prepared to recognise present.—Reuter.

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MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER

NUFFIELD
ENDOWMENT
FOR R.A.F.

Lord Nuffield yesterday handed a cheque for £250,000 to Lord Wakefield, chairman of the Council of the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund, with which to found the "Nuffield Endowment Fund."

The interest from the fund will be applied to the relief of all forms of distress among the dependents of R.A.F. personnel, killed or incapacitated by wounds or injuries received in action.—Reuter.

R.A.F. BOMBERS
OVER BERLIN AND
BLACK FOREST

ROYAL AIR FORCE bombers on Tuesday night attacked military objectives concealed in forests in the Hartz Mountains and Crunewald Forests, north of Berlin, starting many fires which later caused explosions, it was officially announced in London.

Other aircraft carried out reconnaissance over an area of the Black Forest, east of Baden-baden, where fires have been started by our bombers on Monday night many of which were still blazing.

Other R.A.F. bomber forces attacked the electric power stations, lighting installations and an armament actory in Berlin.

All our aircraft returned safely.

Other objectives attacked, according to the communiqué, were oil storage tanks in Magdeburg, goods-yards in Hamm and Schwerte, a blast-furnace in Merzig and several Dutch and German aerodromes.

Aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm, operating with the Coastal Com-

mand, attacked large concentrations in Beveland Canal and at Terneuzen, in the mouth of Scheldt. Forces of the Coastal Command attacked docks.

All out aircraft returned.—Reuter.

Heavy Attacks On
Nazi Advanced Bases

From soon after nine o'clock last night until one o'clock this morning, states an Air Ministry bulletin, R.A.F. bombers made a series of counter-attacks on the advanced striking bases of the German air force in the Pas-de-Calais area.

The operation opened with an attack by several bombers on Le Touquet aerodrome. High explosives were dropped on the landing ground.

Later aircraft maintained the attack and the pilot of one saw six separate fires on the aerodrome.

Another squadron bombed St. Omer aerodrome and scored hits on the landing ground which were followed by explosions.

Marck aerodrome at Calais was attacked at 12.15 and at one o'clock another raider bombed the airfield at Guines, south-east of Calais.

Further inland, two raiders were bombing Abbeville aerodrome when a battery of heavy anti-aircraft guns began firing at one of them. Other aircraft dropped a salvo of high explosives on the guns which at once ceased firing.—Reuter.

THANKS
TO A.R.P.

MR. CHURCHILL HAS SENT A MESSAGE TO BRITAIN'S CIVIL DEFENCE, STRESSING THE VALUE OF THEIR WORK AND THE COURAGE AND ABILITY OF THEIR MEMBERS.

These men and women, he said in his message, can feel proud of the great service they are doing and the contribution which they are making to the defence of our native land.

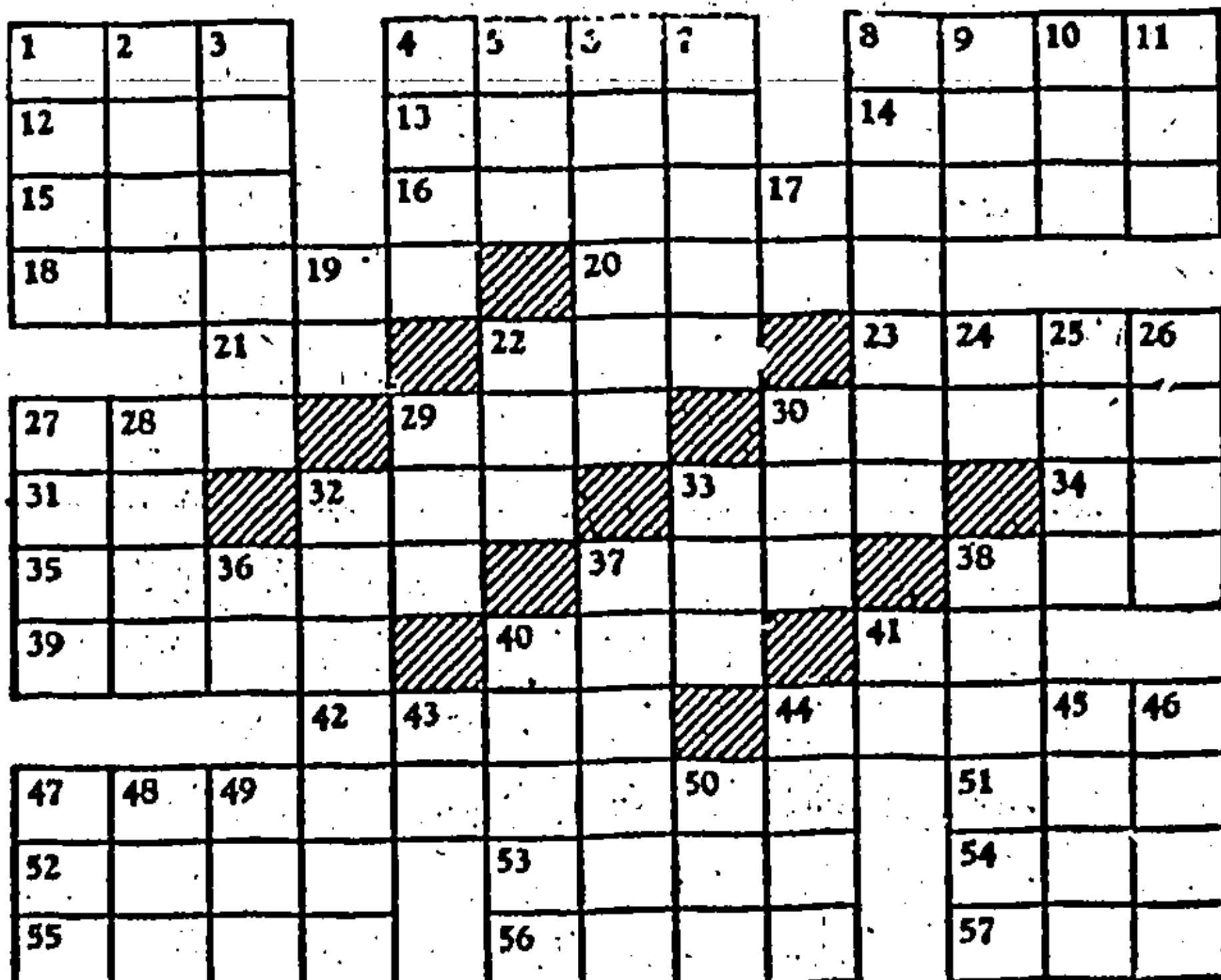
The Secretary of State for War has sent congratulatory messages to the Army, Anti-Aircraft Command and the Home Guard.—Reuter.

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HORIZONTAL

- 1 Feline
- 4 Tibetan priest
- 8 To grant
- 12 Moslem name
- 13 Egg-shaped
- 14 Sandarac tree
- 15 Completely
- 16 Play, without dialogue
- 18 Cup-shaped vessel
- 20 Volume
- 21 Babylonian deity
- 22 Footlike part
- 23 Tattlers
- 27 Crow-like bird
- 29 Slang: crony
- 30 Cadaverous
- 31 Printer's measure
- 32 To pose
- 33 Dance step
- 34 Cooled lava
- 35 Power
- 37 Acted
- 38 Plippen
- 39 Belgian river
- 40 Fowl
- 41 Greek letter
- 42 Persia

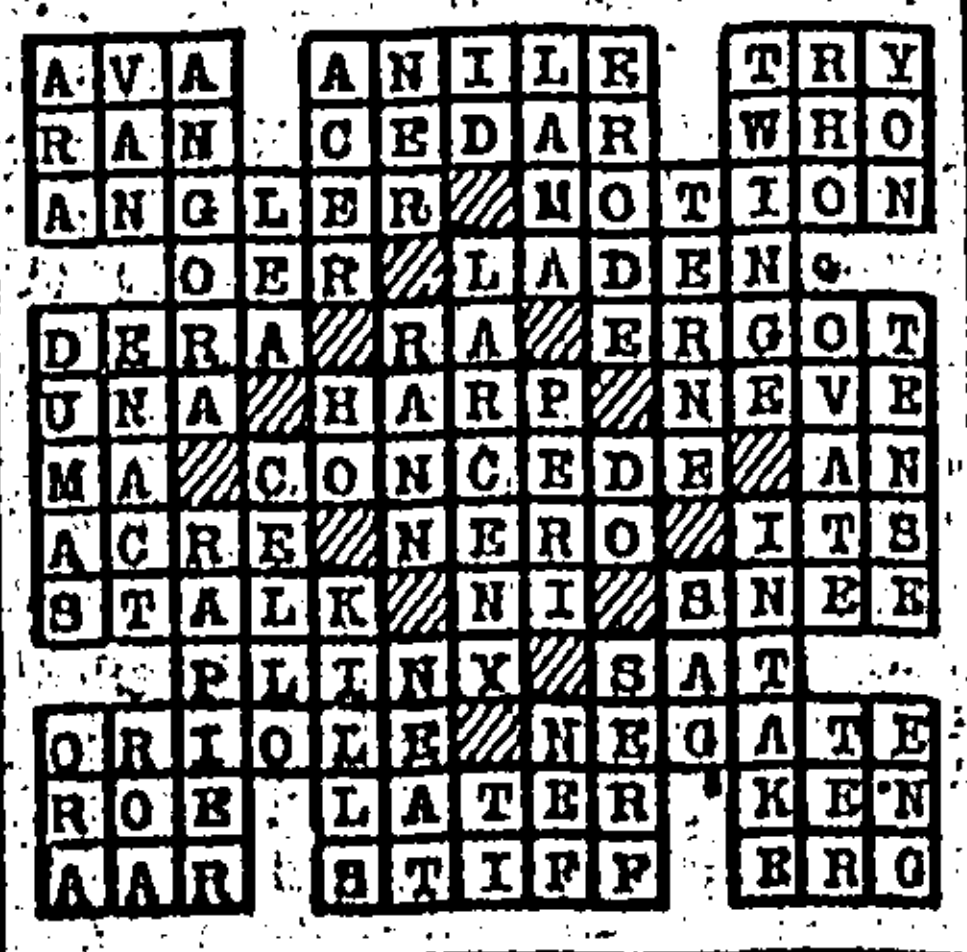
- 44 Horseman
- 47 Naval officer
- 51 English river
- 52 To harvest
- 53 Small case
- 54 Archaic: antiquity
- 55 Worthless leavings
- 56 Observed
- 57 Pheasant brood

VERTICAL

- 1 South-African Dutch
- 2 Spanish cooking-vessel
- 3 Fungus disease
- 4 To gallop
- 5 Hummingbird
- 6 Shelf

- 7 Singers
- 8 Photographer's instruments
- 9 Silkworm
- 10 Water barrier
- 11 Before
- 17 Sacred Hindu word
- 19 Note of scale
- 22 Satisfactory
- 24 Symbol for gold
- 25 Insect
- 26 To check
- 27 To challenge
- 28 Man's name
- 29 Pastry
- 30 To ramble
- 32 Is unduly sparing
- 33 To fasten
- 36 Note of scale
- 37 To betoken
- 38 Hasty
- 40 The under-world
- 41 Note of scale
- 43 Artificial language
- 44 Part of bridle
- 45 Slippery
- 46 To interpret
- 47 Ancient homelike tax
- 48 Poetic: over
- 49 Carpet
- 50 To regret

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SATURDAY Margaret Sullivan * James Stewart
M-G-M Picture in "MORTAL STORM"

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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

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M-G-M Picture in "MORTAL STORM"

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One of the many subjects with which the Royal Air Force Police have to make themselves fully conversant is ju-jitsu. Picture taken at an R.A.F. Headquarters Training ground, shows some of the men receiving tuition in this exercise, which calls for skill as well as strength. Photo shows a study when learning "strong ground holds." (Copyright, Fox).

LADY WITH TIN HAT BEAT HUN

SWEETIE PIE, merry quick-witted nursing sister, is the Florence Nightingale of this war. She is not known to the troops as the Lady with a Lamp, but as the Lady with the Tin Hat.

The Tin Hat is dented where a machine-gun bullet struck it as she ran to tend her patients at a mobile hospital in Flanders.

The Nazi pilot swooped so low over little Sweetie Pie that she could clearly see him in his cockpit, and he the Red Cross band on her arm. He fired and hit her tin hat, while she fumed with anger because she had no gun.

Sweetie Pie is the name four wounded British officers gave to Sister L. M. Gutteridge, of Stockton-on-Tees, a girl in the early twenties, who is a member of the Queen Alexandra Imperial Military Nursing Service.

When the enemy approached the hospital to which she was attached she had already been on duty all the previous day and all night.

Evacuation was hastily decided on. Sister Gutteridge and her patients, two Air Force and two Army officers, were the last left in the camp. German planes were overhead, but one of the advised to leave at once.

Planes Overhead

Without counting the risk, Sweetie Pie darted to the tent where the supplies were kept to get morphia and a syringe. On her way back the German alarm swooped on her. Only her khaki tin hat saved her life.

"The patients were got into the ambulance and we made a dash for the ambulance train," she told a correspondent. "When we got to the station the train had pulled out because of the danger of bombardment."

"It was the right decision. Just after the ambulance had left the station again there was a terrific raid."

Back to the mobile hospital went the ambulance, there to be advised to leave at once.

Nightmare Journey

"I decided to make for the nearest port thirty miles away," she said.

"When we stopped once I tore up my white caps and used them to bandage some of the wounded troops and refugees who jammed the roads."

Disappointment waited them at the end of that nightmare journey. They reached a port only to find that it was impossible to sail from there.

It was three days before they could find a port from which to leave.

WIN THE WAR GIFTS

MORE "WIN THE WAR" GIFTS CONTINUE TO REACH BRITAIN.

Lloyds are starting a fund for the men of the R.A.F. and their dependents in gratitude for their "unbelievably successful exploits."

It is proposed to start the fund with £5,000 from the Committee.

The Aden "Hurricane" fund has given 100,000 rupees (£7,500), the war.—Reuter.

CANADIANS' MARK OF DISTINCTION

EVER SINCE THEY HAVE BEEN IN ENGLAND, THERE HAS BEEN A GROWING DESIRE AMONG THE CANADIAN TROOPS FOR A DISTINGUISHING MARK ON THEIR UNIFORMS, LIKE THAT OF THE AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND TROOPS.

Now, subject to the approval of the Canadian Department of Defence, they are to have the "patches" made famous by the Canadians in the last war. The troops of both the First and Second Divisions will wear the patches.

After considering various alternatives, the Canadian divisional commanders decided to revive the red and blue shoulder squares of the last war.

The people of Britain have already become accustomed to the emblem on the vehicles of the First Canadian Division, consisting of a gold maple leaf on a square crimson background.

As it is possible that this will be retained for the Canadian Corps, the Second Division is to carry on its vehicles a blue "C.I." on a gold maple leaf.—Reuter.

WOUNDED IN ROME

The first hospital train bringing war wounded has arrived in Rome. The patients were taken to various hospitals in the capital, where some of them were visited by Queen Elena.

M.P.S FORM L.D.V.

Arrangements are now in hand for the formation of a Parliamentary company of the Local Defence Volunteers. It will be open to peers, M.P.s, and the staffs of both Houses of Parliament.

There is a miniature rifle range in the vaults where the Parliamentary L.D.V. will be able to practice.

At least one M.P. is already in the L.D.V.—Mr. Josiah Wedgwood, the 68-year-old member for Newcastle-under-Lyne, who appeared in the House wearing his armlet. He appealed to others to follow his example.

Lord Denham also wore L.D.V. uniform in the House of Lords.

L.C.C. SACKS ALL GERMANS

All German aliens employed by the London County Council have been dismissed.

FARMER "BRANDED" BY CHATTERBUGS

CHATTERBUGS, SPREADING wild rumours about a Lincolnshire farmer, caused his home to be watched by troops. He was faced, in the darkness of the hall, by an officer holding a revolver.

The victim of this dangerous lesby to a reporter. "They told me that a car had been despatched, and I was evidently overheard at the telephone by a soldier, who summoned his officer."

The officer then came up, holding his revolver, and in the darkened hall I still thought they were parachutists.

"I felt I was up against it and when the officer questioned me as to who had been ringing me at that time of night I said it was about a bull."

Called Police

Mr. Brocklesby's big eight-cylinder car was being held in readiness for the transport of troops, it was said.

Because of the rumours a small detachment of troops was posted to keep Ings Farm under observation.

The farmer was aroused early recently and told that a man with a gun was outside.

He suspected parachute troops and telephoned to the troops.

"The police rang me a few moments later," said Mr. Brocklesby.

The Arab community of Aden gave 22,500 rupees (about £1,691).

The Maltese community of Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A. has sent £620 to the Malta fund for the relief of distress caused by the war.—Reuter.

Explanations

"We stopped there talking and arguing until the police car arrived."

Explanations followed, and the tension relaxed.

Mr. Brocklesby, who has farms on both sides of Market Rasen, asked the officer to stay and have a cup of tea.

"You could have knocked me down with a feather," he said, "when I heard what the truth of the matter was."

"I don't blame the military, but I do blame the rumour-mongers. They do not realise how much they are playing the enemy's game."

CHINA MAIL

WINDSOR HOUSE

A TRANSACTION IN DESTROYERS

Many and varied are the inferences that might be drawn from the convenient arrangement by which the United States is to acquire important naval and air bases in the Western Hemisphere and the Royal Navy's task is to be simplified by the acquisition of fifty American destroyers.

Dr. Goebbels and Herr Hitler are certain, for instance, to view the transaction in a light sharply differing from that used by General Pershing, Colonel Knox or the President of the United States. Tokyo will view the event with feelings which London is quite unable to share.

Speculation, however, cannot furnish such clear grounds for satisfaction as the facts as they appear on the surface. It is plain that no such agreement as this, setting a worthy precedent in international relations, could possibly be negotiated without complete and unreserved mutual confidence. It defines America's sympathies in the great world conflict to a degree beyond misunderstanding. It furnishes solid basis for a further cementing of common interest relations.

Meanwhile, Britain gains the most immediate benefits. Within a few short weeks, the Fleet will receive additional ships, obtainable no other way in the time, which will greatly relieve the strains of anti-invasion patrols and of keeping the world's shipping lanes open.

While the Navy is probably in a happier position than when the war started, her 200 destroyers have been overworked. No essential work has been neglected, but destroyers are more suitable vessels for many of the tasks than the types of ships now being used. An American destroyer, even of 1914-18 vintage, is clearly more useful than many of the hastily commissioned convoy vessels

described as the culmination of an attack in which the Germans concentrated increasingly on the Channel shipping and coastal defences of England. This canalisation of the enemy effort was so pronounced that the commentator must ask whether Germany was not experimenting on an ever-increasing scale to ascertain which is the best method of bringing "proud Albion" to her knees.

The very fact of experimentation in different forms of attack shows that finality is probably not yet reached at the German High Command; and other circumstantial evidence exists to show that there is a conflict of opinion in Germany as to the methods to be used against Britain. While it is clear that the ultimate goal remains the subjugation of Britain, the events of the last six weeks in general, and the past fortnight in particular, reveal doubts in the German mind whether that goal

It has always kept the narrows of the Channel open to traffic, however much foes pressed on other parts of England. It was the Dover Patrol, from the North Foreland to Beachy Head, that enabled London to be fed during the Great War, and military experts said then that, if Dover had not kept the sea tracks open, a third of the population of London would have had to be diverted to the western counties. The break-water and harbour facilities of Dover spelt safety for the patrol that kept the Channel clear.

It is fitting, then, that what might almost be looked upon as a test case to shape the future course of the present war should have been fought out over Dover the other day, but this time the "divers new military machines" threatened Britain's fortress from the air. The Dover fight may be

A Test Case

and armed merchant cruisers in service, and it needs little imagination to perceive how Britain's patrol work will be simplified now her destroyer fleet is to be increased from 200 to 250 vessels.

It is perhaps coincidental that 58 of the Great War destroyers have been modernised and recommissioned by the United States this year, and that 50 obsolete ships are now ready for delivery. It is a coincidence which need not disturb well-wishers of Democracy.

Mr. Anthony Eden warned on Tuesday that it would be unsafe to assume that Hitler has abandoned his ambition to defeat Britain by invasion. The weight of recent air attacks suggests that he has not yet abandoned invasion for blockade.

If invasion does come, it seems likely that the venture will be made somewhere in the vicinity of Dover, the point of shortest sea crossing from the Continent.

From the time of the "Litus Saxonicum" or "Saxon shore," Dover has been the outer sentinel of Britain's southern defences; and its military importance has increased ever since the villainous Eustace the Monk attacked it with "divers new military machines" over seven centuries ago.

It would be unwise to dismiss the idea that there will be a blitzkrieg for Hitler favours the direct knock-out blow, and he has himself said that excessively brutal methods are justified if, at whatever disastrous cost, they shorten a war. Despite all the difficulties of reorganisation that arose when France collapsed, it is surprising that Hitler has allowed weeks to elapse without decisively attacking England, particularly in view of the fact that, while Germany was undoubtedly strengthening her position in the interim, it was obvious to the world that the British were improving their defences with every day that was vouchsafed them.

Possible New Strategy

The recent concentration on the Channel objectives may prove to be merely a preliminary phase of the general blitzkrieg, and it may at any moment be followed up by a blow delivered by the full weight of Goering's air armada, in wave

upon wave of thousands of German warplanes. On the other hand, it may equally well denote the adoption of a new strategy, in which the main emphasis would be on the counter-blockade of the British Isles. If this is the new strategy, it would largely aim at blocking the Channel for shipping and then forcing Britain to abandon her east coast ports, and perhaps their defences as well. An aerial blitzkrieg would be an entirely direct form of frontal attack; an intensification of the coastal blockade would mean a primarily indirect attack, with localised frontal attacks, as against Dover and other key-points along the coast.

In view of the general degree of preparedness in Great Britain today, many arguments may be adduced in favour of the blockade form of attack. Germany would still be making use of the arms in which she is strongest, and would be using to the full the new strategical advantages conferred on her by the occupation of the French and Belgian coasts; and at the same time she would not be staking everything on one blow, as she would be doing if she risked her air fleet in a direct blitzkrieg. If she failed in the latter case, her failure would be final and irrevocable, and would mean the turn of the war against her; whereas there would be no finality if her new form of raiding blockade were checked, because she would still have the bulk of her air force available.

Whatever the underlying strategy that Germany may adopt, there is no doubt that while her attacks have not yet reached the height of their momentum, they have not succeeded. The English Channel still witnesses the passage of merchantmen and the patrol work of the Royal units; the Port of London still functions in its everyday tasks; and the line of commercial ports along the east coast is still open.

Four Ways Of Attack

Having obtained the French bases, the Germans can attack in four correlated ways. They can use bombers against British shipping, especially the dive-bombers, which are so difficult to answer effectively. Secondly, they can employ numbers of short-distance surface raiders of the torpedo boat type, which are so small and so speedy that they form most difficult targets for defending air-

craft. Thirdly, they can use submarines from the French bases south of Brest, and can thus avoid the protective belts of mines which the English have placed across the inner Channel.

Fourthly, they can make effective use of the land guns mounted in emplacements in French ports where the English Channel is only 21 miles in breadth. These pieces of artillery are mobile, and Germany also has fixed guns capable of firing over a range of more than 20 miles.

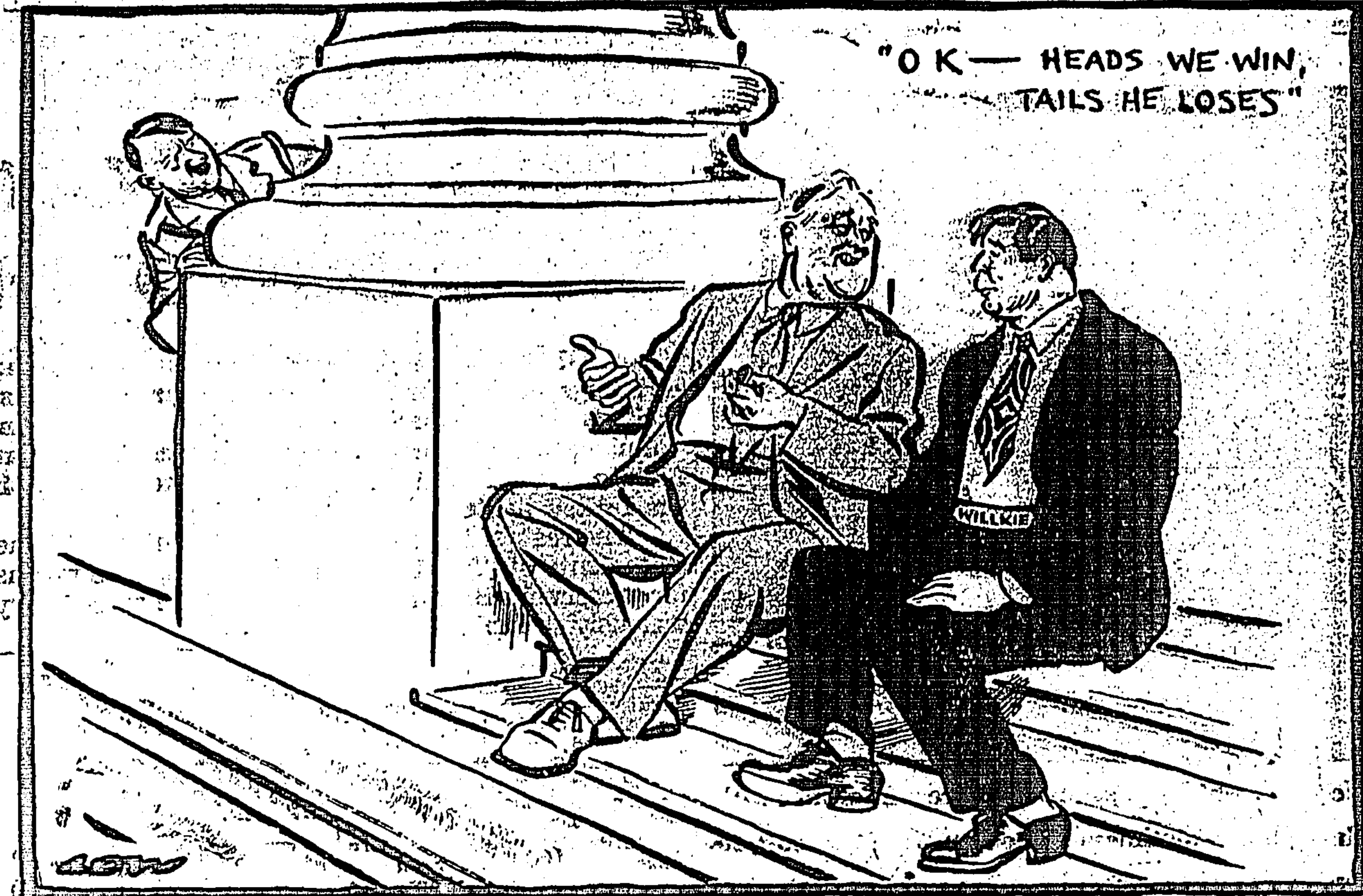
Even if Germany were able to make the Channel too dangerous for ordinary shipping, traffic could still reach the east coast ports round the north, and could still use the west coast harbours. The recent mining of the waters between southern Ireland and Wales emphasised the fact that Britain could answer a counter-blockade on the south by an increased emphasis on the north.

'Raiders' Losses

There is no reason to suppose, however, that the southern waters will be closed to sea traffic. The German attacks would need to be intensified greatly over a considerable period of time before Britain could be obliged to divert her shipping; and, if our shipping suffers, the figures of the losses in aerial fighting show that the greater the number of warplanes employed, the greater the attackers' losses. The employment of converted fighters carrying a single heavy bomb and relying on a rapid "hit-and-run" raid, suggests the wish to avoid the losses involved in the direct raids of bombers protected by fighters.

Apart from the growing cost to the Germans and the oft-proven superiority of the British defence, there is the fact that, even if Germany secures a localised success over the narrow waters of the Channel, Britain has ample accumulated supplies to carry her over the period of adjustment when she is organising a diversion of her shipping. Further, her general shipping position is better than when the war started, so far as tonnage is concerned. The chances of a fighting blockade thus appear no more hopeful for the enemy than an aerial blitzkrieg or an attempted land invasion. The very possibility of a switchover to a blockade against a blitzkrieg testifies to the enormous strength of a besieged Britain. However great may be our losses, an attack on the British Isles would be far, and away the most difficult task Hitler has undertaken. That, no doubt, is why he has allowed so many of the precious summer weeks to pass without his final offensive.

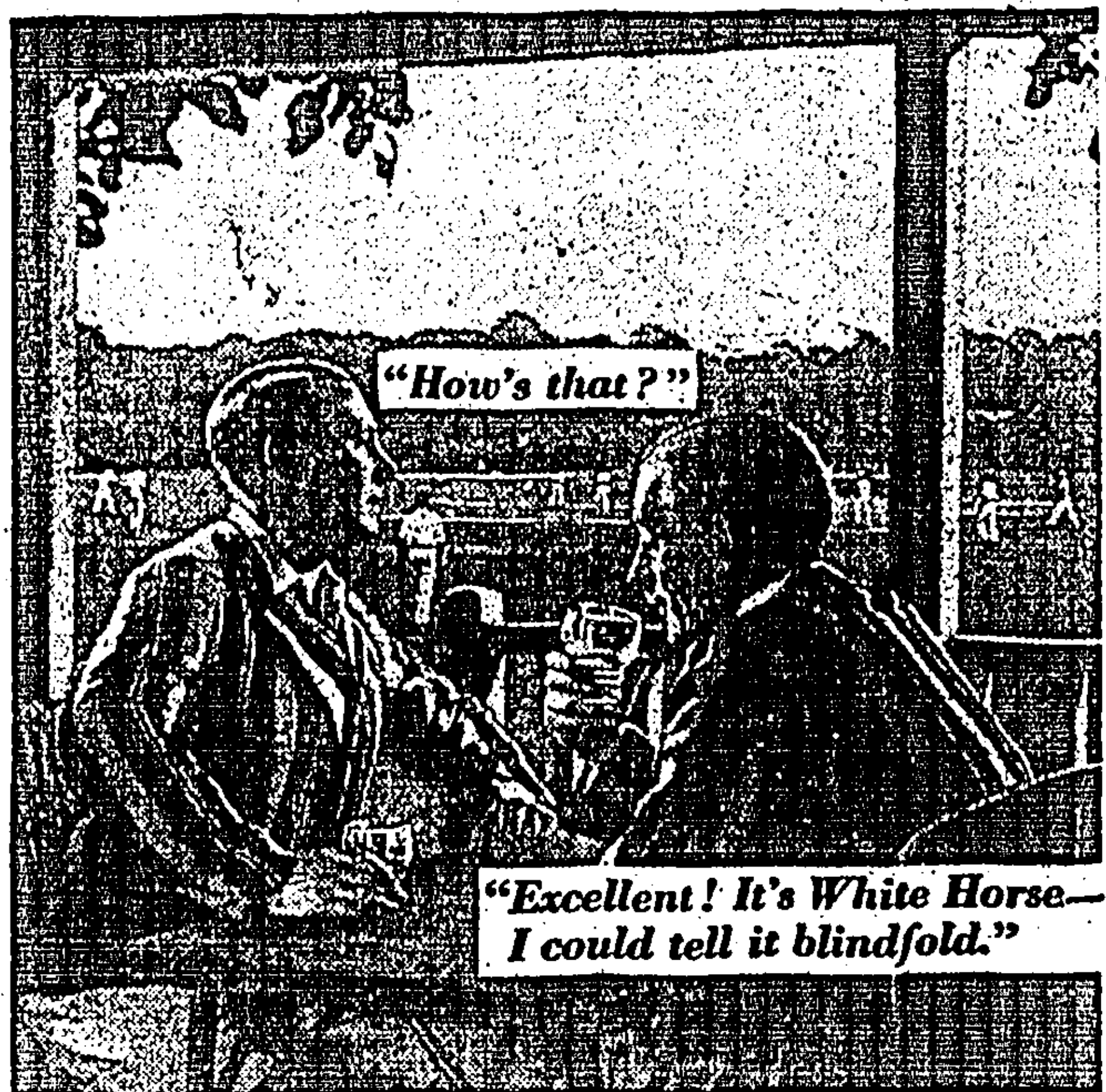
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Nazi Strategy At The Crossroads

By A Military Correspondent



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Unexpected Berlin Line of Comment on Destroyer Deal

ANGLO-AMERICAN agreement is proof of the shrinkage of Britain's power to dominate the seas, declares the German Foreign Office publication "Diplomatische Korrespondenz," which says that Britain has effected a very strange exchange with the United States.

The reason lies in the fact that contrary to the statements of "few British naval losses," the means for preserving British domination of the seas is very seriously shrunk.

"Fifty destroyers many years old—this is underlined by the Americans—are so vitally necessary that Britain has declared herself ready to cede on lease to the United States the most important strategic points in the Western Hemisphere for 99 years—which means for ever.

"Britain's need, therefore, has self-confessedly risen to immeasurable proportions since, in return for over-age destroyers, Britain offers vastly superior concrete and permanent articles of value.

The Guarantees

Apart from this are the guarantees regarding the future of the British fleet which whatever may happen will be preserved for the Dominions, that is to say, for Canada.

Without having even asked for basic concessions in the matter of war debts from America for such a kind-hearted gift, Britain is well on the way to being sold up."—Reuter.

ITALY GIVES TRUER AXIS FEELINGS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

"Italy cannot remain disinterested," Rome official circles said yesterday apropos the Anglo-American agreement over air and naval bases and the 50 American destroyers.

"The action is not compatible with United States neutrality," these same circles said.

They did not suggest any possible Italian line of action.

Meanwhile, Berlin is scoffing at the 50 destroyers to be handed over to Britain.

"They will not affect the course of the war in the slightest degree," says Berlin. —Havas.

CONGRESS: SHORT AND SHARP

When the House of Representatives convened in Washington yesterday afternoon, members comments on the decision to transfer destroyers to Britain varied from "Clearly an act of war," to "A blamed good job."

The debate was short, sharp and inconclusive.

The Speaker, Mr. Bankhead, who had had an interview with President Roosevelt, set at rest the newspaper rumours that negotiations for bases in the West Indies with the Netherlands Government or General de Gaulle might be impending.

Mr. Bankhead stated: "That is out of the window. There is nothing more in sight about any more bases, I am authorised to say." —Reuter.

COL. KNOX LAUGHS AT CRITICS

Colonel Knox, Secretary of the Navy, told pressmen in Salt Lake City yesterday that \$25,000,000 must be spent immediately to prepare air and naval bases on the sites leased from Britain.

He added: "There may be a lot of noise over the transaction. There may be the appearance of the huge opposition we had over the Draft Bill (Recruiting Bill in the last war) but Congress knows where public opinion is."

Colonel Knox denied that the new agreement brought the United States closer to war and said that if Hitler has been looking for an excuse to declare war on the United States he could have found many reasons long before now.—Reuter.

EXPERTS GET TO WORK ON BASES

American experts have already begun a preliminary inspection and examination of some of the sites for air and naval bases which Britain is leasing to the United States in Newfoundland, Bermuda, the West Indies and British Guiana.

Arrangements are being made for the first meeting of the joint committee, representing both sides, to deal with minor points still to be settled.

Plans for handing over the 50 destroyers are well advanced. The first 12 have already arrived in Boston from Hampton Roads on the first stage of their trip across the Atlantic.

They will be sailed as far as Canada by American crews and will be handed over fully armed and ready for action.

Canadian naval headquarters are making preparations to receive them. If required, some of the destroyers will be manned by Canadians. —Reuter.

JUST HYPOTHETICAL CONTINGENCY

It is learned that when Lord Lothian (British Ambassador to Washington) assured the American Government that the British Fleet would never be surrendered or scuttled, he added that it was Mr. Churchill's view that "these hypothetical contingencies seem more likely to concern the German Fleet—or what is left of it—than the British Fleet!"—Reuter.

HITLER CAN FISH FOR HIS INFORMATION

"Hitler can find out for himself when they will leave, where they are, and anything else about them, as far as I am concerned," declared Mr. Stephen Early, President Roosevelt's secretary, when questioned by reporters concerning the movements of the destroyers destined for Britain.

Mr. Early added that the President was pleased by the public reaction to the agreement.

Out of several hundred telegrams received at the White House, less than a dozen opposed the deal.—Reuter.

KING PRAISES POLISH AIRMEN

The heroism of the Polish Army, Navy and Air Force and the "stirring feats of Polish airmen in air battles over England," are praised in a telegram sent by the King to Dr. Raczkiwicz, president of the Polish Republic.

The telegram acknowledged a message from the President on the first anniversary of Britain's entry into war, expressing admiration "for the great British nation, which, in concert with her sister nations of the Empire, bears without shrinking the immense weight of the responsibilities contracted for the safety of Christian civilisation menaced by the tide of barbarism," and expressing the conviction that the "day is near when thanks to the common effort of the nations of the British Empire and their allies, the world would be liberated from the tyranny now menacing it."

The King's reply concludes by declaring that His Majesty shares Dr. Raczkiwicz's conviction in the final defeat of the tyranny now menacing Europe and he looks with confidence to the restoration of Polish independence and the liberties of Europe. —Reuter.

BUS CONDUCTOR KILLED

A bus conductor, Chan Cheong, was killed yesterday by a motor car in King's Road, driven by Dr. Soong Sheung Hei.

Chan was walking near Tsing Fung Street, when he was knocked down and he died shortly after admission to Queen Mary Hospital.

SERVANT'S THEFT

Mrs. A. D. Humphreys, of No. 1A, Chatham Path, May Road, has reported that one of her servants left the premises with a gold wrist watch yesterday.

FIRST YEAR OF ECONOMIC WAR

THE FIRST YEAR OF economic war against Germany has seen considerable development in early technique and many adaptations to the changing conditions brought about by German seizure of neutral territory in Europe and by the defection of the Petain government.

In the first phase of all, the machinery of Contraband Control was devised and later of the Enemy Export Control.

Naval patrols diverted shipping to bases where they were examined and detained or released by order of the Contraband and Enemy Exports Committees in London.

At the same time, the Ministry of Economic Warfare was concerned to make control as little inconvenient as possible to neutral traders and shipping companies.

The second phase was the negotiation of war trade agreements with the governments of neutral countries. Agreements were concluded with most of the countries adjacent to Germany and many others. Meanwhile, in the Balkans, pre-emptive purchases were being made of goods which would otherwise have gone to Germany and in the Americas the navicert system was introduced.

Fundamental Change

Since the German invasions of April, May and June, the scope and methods of the economic campaign have been fundamentally changed.

Germany has added to her stocks, but the countries which she invaded depend as she herself depends, very largely on imports from overseas.

There is a now total blockade of German-controlled territory — a blockade which can be operated and is bound to be very effective.

But machinery of the agreements is out of date and the old style contraband control impracticable. Blockade has been transferred "from seas to quays."

The navicert system has been made compulsory and extended to cover complete cargoes and the ships that carry them.

The total number of applications since system was instituted is 63,525. In August, after it was made compulsory, there were nearly three times as many applications as in July.

During the first year of the war, the Contraband Committee held 348 meetings and the Enemy Export Committee 210.

Seizures

The contraband committee has considered the cases of 2,979 ships and ordered the seizure of 763,344 tons of cargo suspected of enemy destination. The main items of cargo seized in prize are as follows:—base metals and manufactures 236,785 tons; petroleum and allied products 182,820 tons; food products and beverages 83,593 tons; oilseeds 74,499 tons; feeding stuffs 39,714 tons; textiles 37,097 tons; non-metallic minerals 34,348 tons.

Goods, actually seized represent, of course, only a very small fraction of what Germany has lost owing to the British Contraband Control.

Greater Germany's imports in 1938, of which far the greater part was carried by sea and which, therefore, could not now reach her, included 5,940,200 tons of petroleum products; 340,000 tons of copper; 330,876 tons of cotton; 139,432 tons of wool; 100,490 tons of rubber; and very important quantities of chrome, molybdenum, nickel and wolfram ores.

Replacement Impossible

While the authorities here have never sought to exaggerate the role of the economic weapon, figures such as these show how impossible it is for Germany to replace the greater part of her former seaborne trade.

Her supplies of oil, ferro-alloys for hardening steel, rubber and copper are notably short, and she cannot live for ever on the stocks which she accumulated or has plundered from the occupied territories.

These countries are, in the main, liabilities to Germany once their stocks of her deficiency materials have been exhausted. They

can themselves supply none of Germany's chief deficiencies and will have to be maintained at Germany's expense at however low a level.

Total Blockade

Those in the best position to judge do not question that the total blockade is operating well.

It is not in doubt that Germany and Italy are extremely vulnerable in the long run to its effects. At the same time, the R.A.F., who have at their disposal all the information available through the intelligence services of the Ministry of Economic Warfare are raining blows on vital stores and the industrial plant of Italy and Germany.

This is economic warfare in its most direct form and at the hands of the R.A.F. it has been immensely effective. — British Wireless.

TO-DAY'S WEDDING

The marriage of Mr. J. G. McKenna, of the Hong Kong Electric Company, and Miss Mabel Morgan, of the Newspaper Enterprise Limited, took place in the Registry at 3 o'clock this afternoon, in the presence of a few friends.

A reception is being held at 1, Conduit Road, following the ceremony. Among those present will be Mr. J. Collins, brother-in-law of the bride, who arrived from Australia yesterday.

200 CASUALTIES IN ITALIAN EXPLOSION

SIGNOR MUSSOLINI FLEW TO BOLOGNA YESTERDAY TO VISIT VICTIMS OF THE RECENT EXPLOSION.

It is officially stated in Rome that 38 persons were killed and 174 injured. — Reuter.

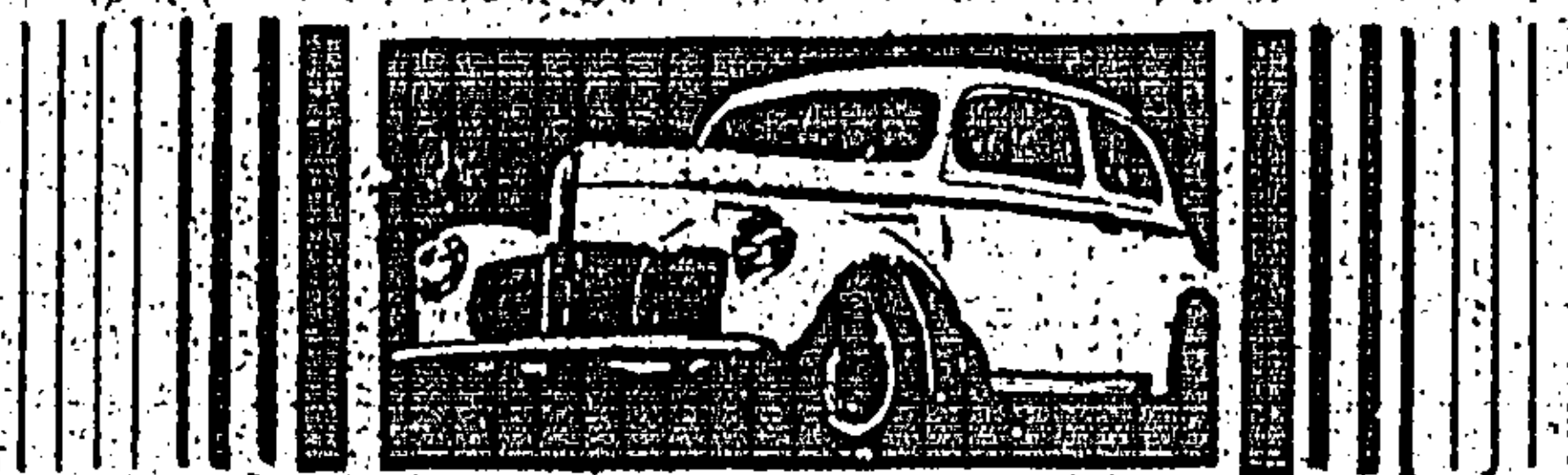
ARTILLERYMEN FROM NEW ZEALAND

The Dominions Office yesterday announced the arrival in England yesterday morning of a further contingent of New Zealand Royal Artillerymen. — Reuter.

SEE AND TRY THE NEW 1940

STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

World's Finest Car In The Low Priced Field!



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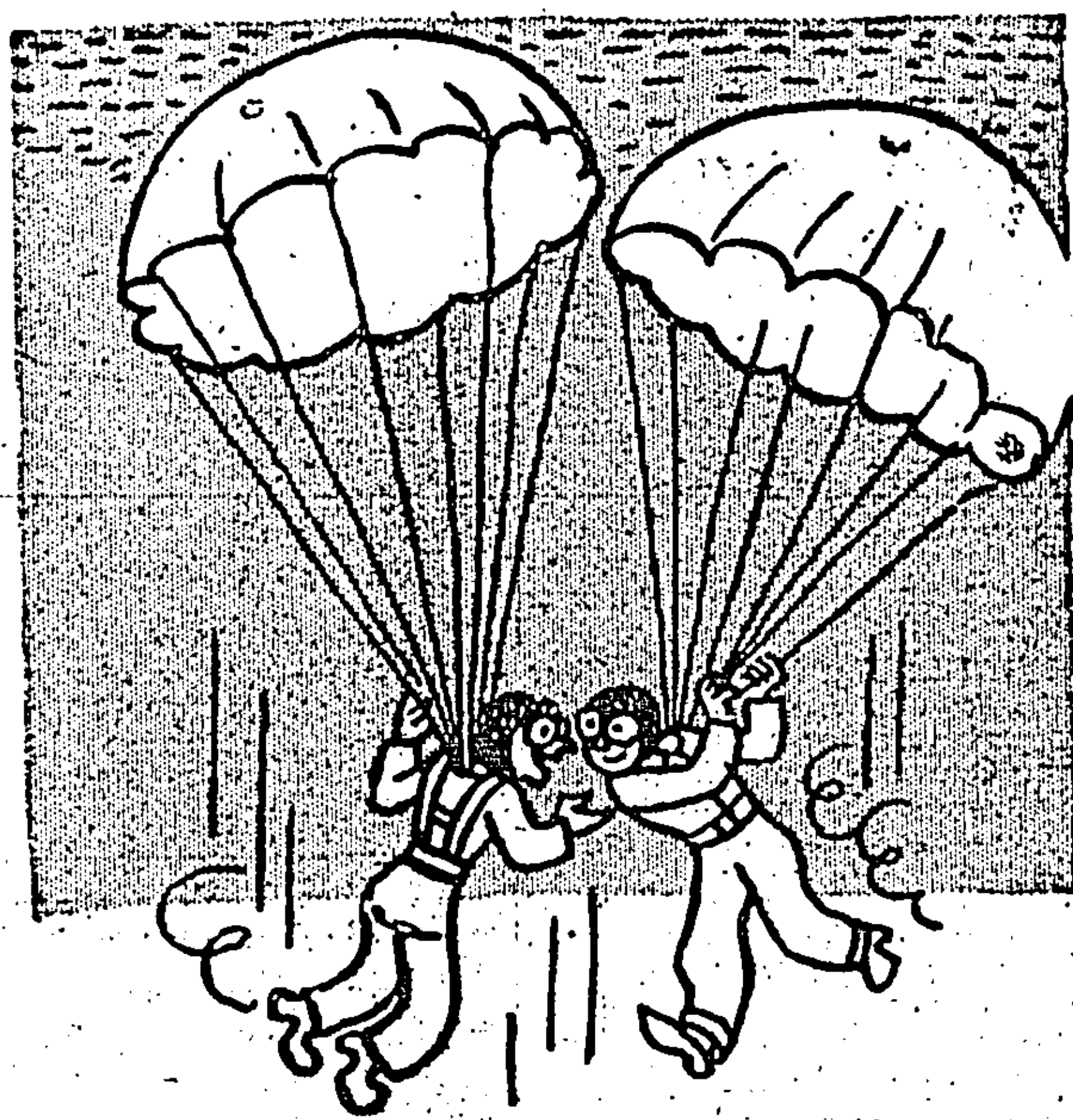
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GIVES YOU THE
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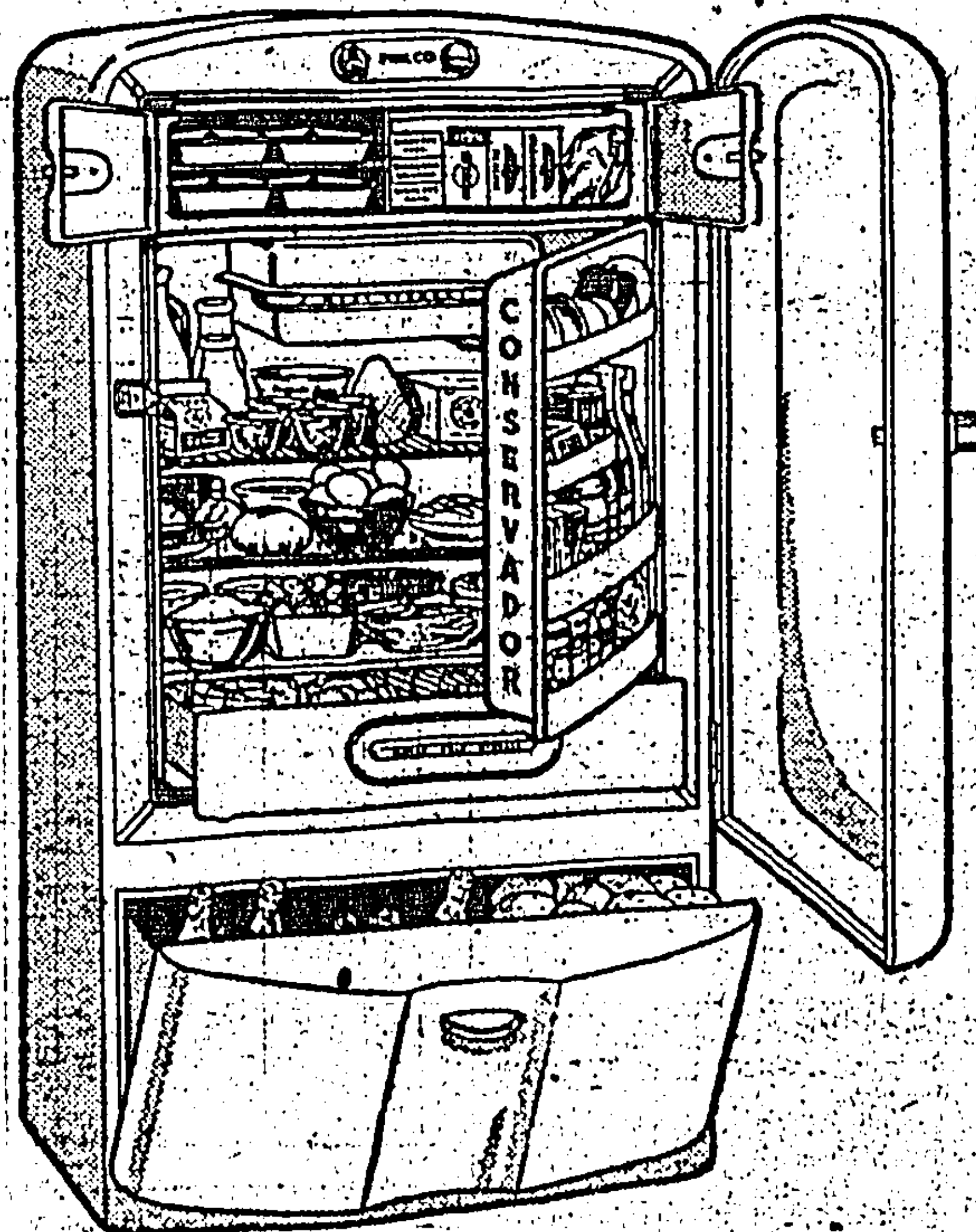
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claims and counterclaims and
sense of value has received a
jolt

PHILCO

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complete refrigerator ever
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All contributions must bear the writer's or artist's signature, not for publication purposes unless desired, but as a sign of good faith. The publishers do not accept responsibility for the return of manuscript, drawings or pictures unless a stamped addressed envelope is sent together with the contribution.

NOTICE.

The Officer Commanding, 2nd Bn. The Royal Scots will accept no responsibility for any bill incurred by Wong Sin Man, Officers "Mess Messman."

NOTICE

We have pleasure in informing our customers that, as a result of the reduction in the duty on Hong Kong brewed beer, our prices will be reduced by \$1.04 per case of 6 doz. pints and \$1.32 per case of 4 doz. quarts as from 1st September, 1940.

THE HONG KONG BREWERY & DISTILLERY, LTD.
4th September, 1940.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE

The SEPTEMBER RACE MEETING originally scheduled for Sunday the Eighth of September has been postponed to SUNDAY, the FIFTEENTH of SEPTEMBER.

By Order of the Stewards,

T. A. MARTIN & CO.,

Secretaries.
Hong Kong, 4th. September, 1940.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

FRIDAY, 6th. September, 1940, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

comprising:—
Teakwood Drawing Room, Dining Room, Bed Room, and Office Furniture, Carpets, Rugs and Runners, Sun Blinds, Golf Clubs, Ice Chests, Electric Lamps, Irons and Table Fans, E.P., Brass, Glass and Porcelain Ware, Gramophones & Records, Curios, Ornaments, Pictures, Wardrobe, and Cabin Trunks, Cooking Utensils, etc., etc.

A FEW PIECES OF BLACKWOOD FURNITURE

and
2 Sewing Machines.
1 Adding Machine.
1 Steel Filing Cabinet.
1 Flask Light.
1 Cooking Stove.
3 Bed Room Suites.
1 Dining Room Suite.
2 Radios "Delco" and Westinghouse.
2 Electric Refrigerators "Kelvinator" and "Gibson."

also
"One Ford V. 8 Roadster 1934" (Taxed to July, 1941)

On View from Thursday, the 5th. September, 1940.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 4th Sept., 1940.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 9th day of September, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshui, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2821.	Junction of Hai Tan Street and Kiu Kiang Street, Shamshui.	N. S. E. W.	As per sale plan	About 2,440	\$54



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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2827.	Junction of Castle Peak Road and Kiu Kiang Street, Shamshui.	N. S. E. W.	As per sale plan	About 7,200	\$100

FOR SALE

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1940 EDITION.—On sale at all Bookstalls and at the Offices of the Publishers, Windsor House, Des Voeux Road, Central. Telephone:—20022 & 20011

WINNING CONTRACT

(By The Four Aces)

CRIME DOESN'T PAY! NO. 8 Thursday brings the Bridge criminal to trial—but first you have to spot the crime and detect the criminal. Here's the evidence:

South Dealer

Neither side vulnerable

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BOYS FROM BRITAIN WIN U.S. SMILES

POISE AND CONFIDENCE of British children arriving in New York made Americans smile in admiration. Enemy propaganda had made them fear that the children would be haggard little refugees.

But Peter Schorr, fourteen, showed them the stuff of which British boys are made. He gave reporters who met the liner a "Go-to-It" pep talk.

"The English want the Germans to come over so they can have a show-down."

"I was sorry I had to leave. I wanted to see the show."

Colin Neame, twelve, son of a London surgeon, said: "There hasn't been anything very serious or very hard in England. They are sending us here because they are afraid of future air raids."

"Hitler—The Tyke!"

"The way we feel about it is that Hitler is a dirty tyke. Some of the Germans must be decent, I suppose, but we've yet to see it."

Other arrivals were Lady Knollys and her two children, the Hon. David Knollys and the Hon. Ardyne Knollys; Lady Bailey, wife of Admiral Sir Sidney Bailey and her children, Patricia and David, and Mrs. Percy Lawson Johnston and her children, Margaret, Denise, and Genevieve.

Lord Melchett's two children, the Hon. Julian Mond and the Hon. Karis Mond, whose parents arrived in the United States a fortnight ago, arrived unaccompanied.

These youngsters were polished and articulate, said the "New York Herald-Tribune." They all displayed the same confidence and serenity towards the outcome of the war that had been evinced by their older countrymen who have arrived here in recent weeks.

Another British liner which arrived in New York, brought 26 children, some of them babies in arms.

Every evacuee child who leaves for America will shortly carry "passport to freedom."

This "passport" will be a little booklet with extracts from world by the world's greatest advocates of freedom. It will include a portion of Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg, quotations from Shakespeare and Milton.

"Act As Messengers"

Ten thousand copies are being printed. The scheme was announced by Mrs. Beatrice Ward at a meeting of the London branch of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies.

Mrs. Ward said: "England is sending in her children, her most priceless possession. They will act as messengers. The children are the only people Britain can spare to send the message of freedom through the world."

The committee, who call themselves the "Americans-in-Britain Outpost," plan to send back to America their frank opinion of how Britain is meeting the war conditions.

They have circulated American citizens living in Britain.

FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7 WHO SHAVES EVERY DAY

A Special Shave Cream—It's Not a Soap, Needs No Brush!

Daily shaving leaves many men's faces raw and sensitive. Yet, because of his business and social status, one out of every 7 men must shave every day.

To meet this condition, Williams has now developed GLIDER—a special cream for daily shavers. With no soap base, it's a complete departure from ordinary shave creams. No brush. No lather. Not sticky or greasy.

A superabundance of moisture is contained in this rich cream. It won't dry on your face. Applied with the fingers, it quickly softens each whisker. A protective layer is formed over which your razor glides. All comes each hair at the base without scraping. Like a cold cream, GLIDER helps keep your skin smooth all day. GLIDER is the result of nearly 100 years' experience in making fine shaving preparations.

Sole Agents:—

W. R. Loxley & Co., (China) Ltd

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED.



"The storekeeper told me how come this soap's wearing so well—it's wrapped in cellophane!"

Here's Luck

EWO BEER

Tel. 30311

HELP TO FIGHT THE ENEMY

JOIN THE HONG KONG ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION

ORDINARY MEMBERSHIP
\$5 per annum

LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$100

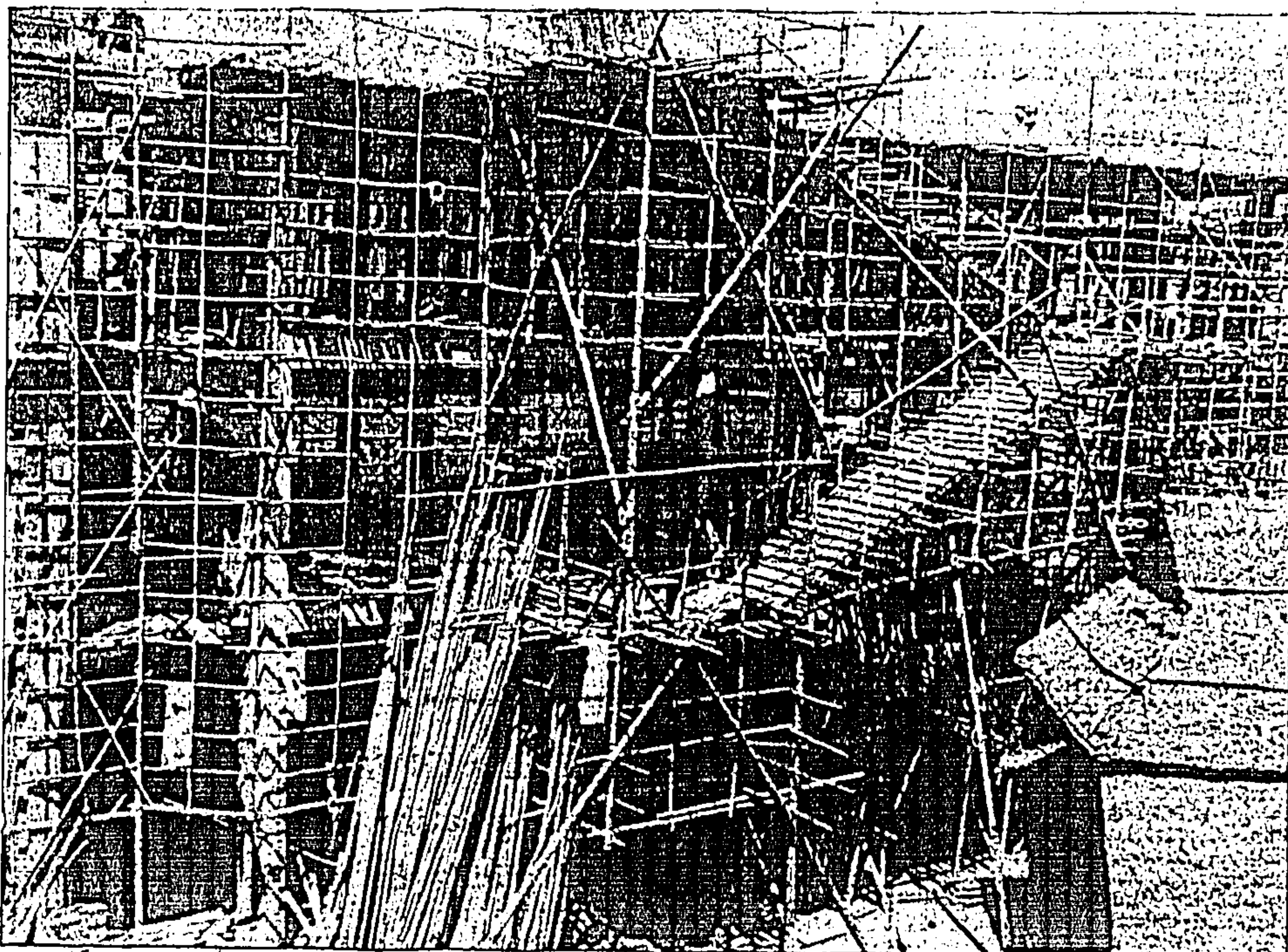
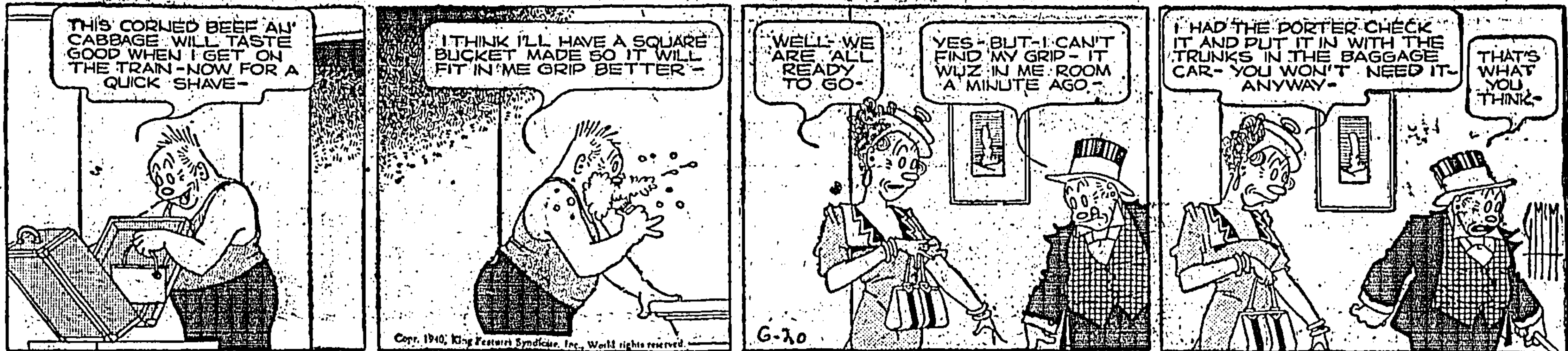
Hon. Treasurers:

MR. D. BENSON,

Maritime Bank of India, Ltd.

Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



The new wing of the D.G.S. now in course of construction.

A PAGE FOR WOMEN

The Dish Of The Day

Monday.—Dinner:
Savoury Dumplings

Mince cold meat or cut into very fine dice and measure 1 cup. Place 2 cups soft white bread-crumbs and 2 cups milk in a double saucepan and cook until a thick paste. Remove from fire and allow to cool a little. Add meat, 1 teaspoon each finely-chopped parsley, grated onion, a little grated lemon rind, pepper and salt to taste, 3 or 4 grated mushrooms (optional), and 2 beaten eggs. Form into balls about the size of an egg and drop into boiling stock and simmer for 20 minutes. Drain and serve with a sauce made from the left-over gravy.

Tuesday.—Breakfast:
Scalloped Sausages

Place 1 lb pork sausages in boiling water to cover and simmer for 7 minutes or until sausages are firm. Cool and remove skin. Melt 1 dessertspoon butter in a saucepan, add 1 dessertspoon plain flour, cook a little, then add 1 cup milk and stir over fire until thickens. Add 1 teaspoon-chopped parsley, a little grated nutmeg, pepper and salt, and the sausages, cut into slices. Place in well-greased scallop shells, sprinkle with breadcrumbs, dot with butter, and bake in moderate oven until brown.

Wednesday.—Luncheon:
Baked Egg And Ham Sandwiches

Mince 2 hard-boiled eggs and enough lean ham to flavour well. Now add salt and pepper, a little made mustard, and a little butter. Place mixture thickly on one corner of a slice of thin fresh bread. Fold over the other corner and press well. Cut off the two sharp corners, and place on a well-buttered tin, brush over with butter and place in hot oven until sandwiches are a golden brown.

Thursday.—Dinner:
Ginger Tart

Line a tart plate with a good shortcrust. Cream ¼ cup margarine with ¾ cup brown sugar, add 1 egg gradually and beat well. Sift 1½ level cups plain flour with ½ level level teaspoon ground cloves, 1 level tablespoon each ground ginger and bicarbonate of soda and a pinch salt. Dissolve ½ cup molasses in ½-cup-boiling water and add it alternately to butter mixture with the dry ingredients. Place in prepared tart case and bake in a moderate oven for about 35 minutes. Sprinkle with icing sugar and serve.

Friday.—Luncheon:
Buttered Vegetable Noodles

Sift 4 level cups plain flour into a basin with ½ level teaspoon salt. Cook 1 bunch spinach, drain well, then rub through a sieve. Beat 2 eggs a little, add ½ cup spinach puree, add to flour and form into a smooth dough. Cover with a cloth, allow it to stand for 1 hour. Roll out very thinly and brush over with a little dry flour. Allow to stand a little longer, then roll up like a Swiss roll and cut into fine shreds. Place in plenty of boiling salted water and cook for about 20 minutes or until tender. Drain and place in a deep dish and pour over a little melted butter. These noodles can be placed in bottles after they have dried thoroughly and cooked when required.

Saturday.—Luncheon:
Lamb En Casserole

Trim 2½ neck chops, roll in seasoned flour and brown in a little good dripping, place in a casserole with 2 sliced carrots, 2 cups diced potatoes, 12 small white onions, ½ cup peas and ½ cup French beans, cut into dice with butter and place in hot oven until dripping that remains in pan, cook a little, then add 2 cups

stock or water, stir until boiling, then add salt, pepper, and a little Worcestershire sauce to taste. Pour over contents of casserole, cover with lid, and bake in a moderate oven for about 1½ hours.

Sunday.—Supper:
Vegetable Ring

Soak 2 level tablespoons gelatine in ½ cup cold water, then dissolve in 2 cups tomato juice or tomato puree, to which 1 level tablespoon sugar, 2 bay-leaves, 3 cloves, salt and pepper have been added. Now add 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar or malt vinegar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Allow the mixture to half set, then add 1 cup shredded cabbage, ½ cup each chopped celery and grated carrot, 3 finely-chopped eschalots, and a tablespoon very finely-chopped capsicum. Allow to set firm, turn out, and fill the centre with crisp lettuce and serve with mayonnaise or French dressing.



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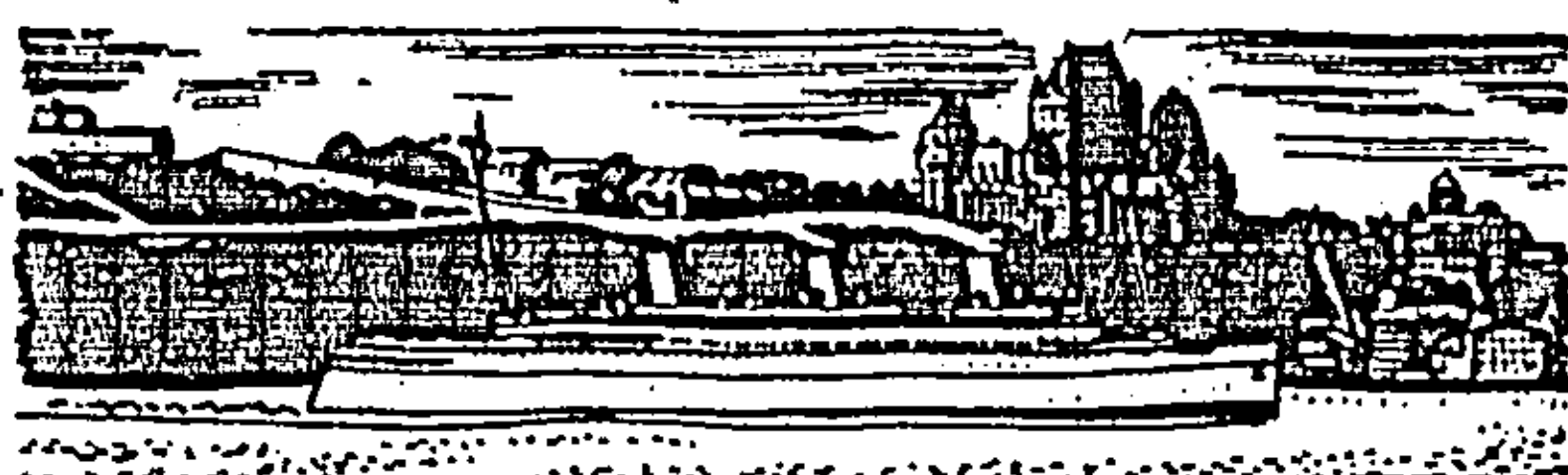
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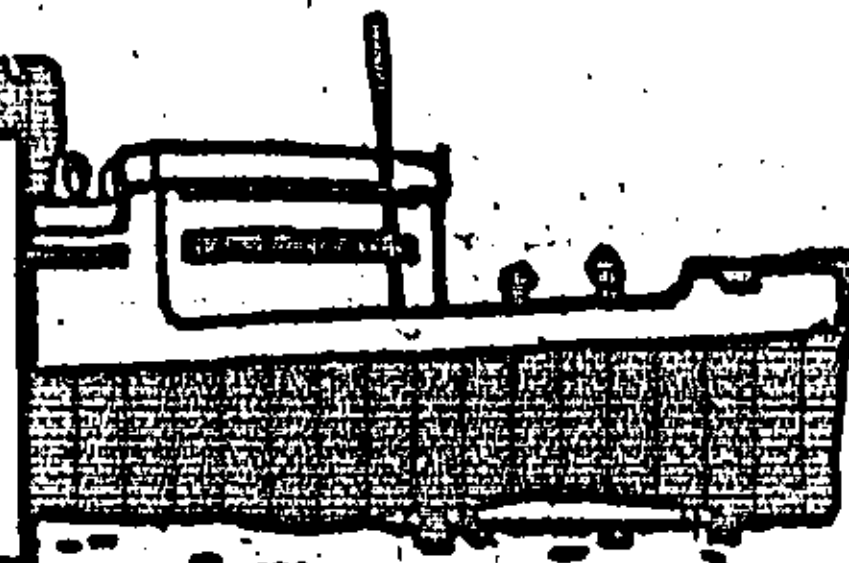
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The attention of correspondents wishing to send letters by post to enemy countries or to enemy-occupied territory is invited to General Notification No. 947 in the Government Gazette of 23rd August, 1940.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

FRIDAY

Calcutta and Straits
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service"

SUNDAY

U.S.A. and Manila—(San Francisco date, 14th August).

MONDAY

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai—(San Francisco date, 20th August). London and Straits

TUESDAY

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 3rd Sept.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service"

FOR DATE & TIME

OUTWARD MAILS

THURSDAY

Swatow 1.00 p.m.
U.S.A., Central and South America, and United Kingdom via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada).
G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Par. Noon
Reg. 12.45 p.m.
Ord. 1.30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and United Kingdom via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only).
Note:—All Mail for United Kingdom will be forwarded with or without superscription.

G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Par. (5) 5.00 p.m.
Reg. (6) 9.15 a.m.
Ord. (6) 10.00 a.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa and United Kingdom.

G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Par. (5) 5.00 p.m.
Reg. (6) 9.45 a.m.
Ord. (6) 10.30 a.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and United Kingdom via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada).

K.P.O.

Parcels 4.00 p.m.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Parcels 4.00 p.m.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.

SATURDAY

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa, 10.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Durban and thence by Sea Service to United Kingdom.

G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

Air Mail for Indo-China, Malaya, Java and Australia by the "Imperial Airways Service."

G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence Only.

TO-DAY'S WIRELESS

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 p.m.—Dance Hits.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Four Waiters.

1.15 p.m.—Hawaiian Music.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Haydn Symphony in B Flat Major.

2.15 p.m.—Close down.

6.00 p.m.—Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" Ballet Music.

6.33 p.m.—Songs by Oscar Natke (Bass).

6.45 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.47 p.m.—Mozart Programme, by Pro Arte Quartet, Ina Souez, Emanuel Feuermann (Cello) and Theo van der Pas (Piano).

7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Variety, with Will Fyffe, Louis Levy and His Gaiety-British Symphony, Elsie Carlisle, The Mills Brothers, Flanagan and Allen, and Elsie and Doris Waters.

8.40 p.m.—Studio—Weekly Newsletter.

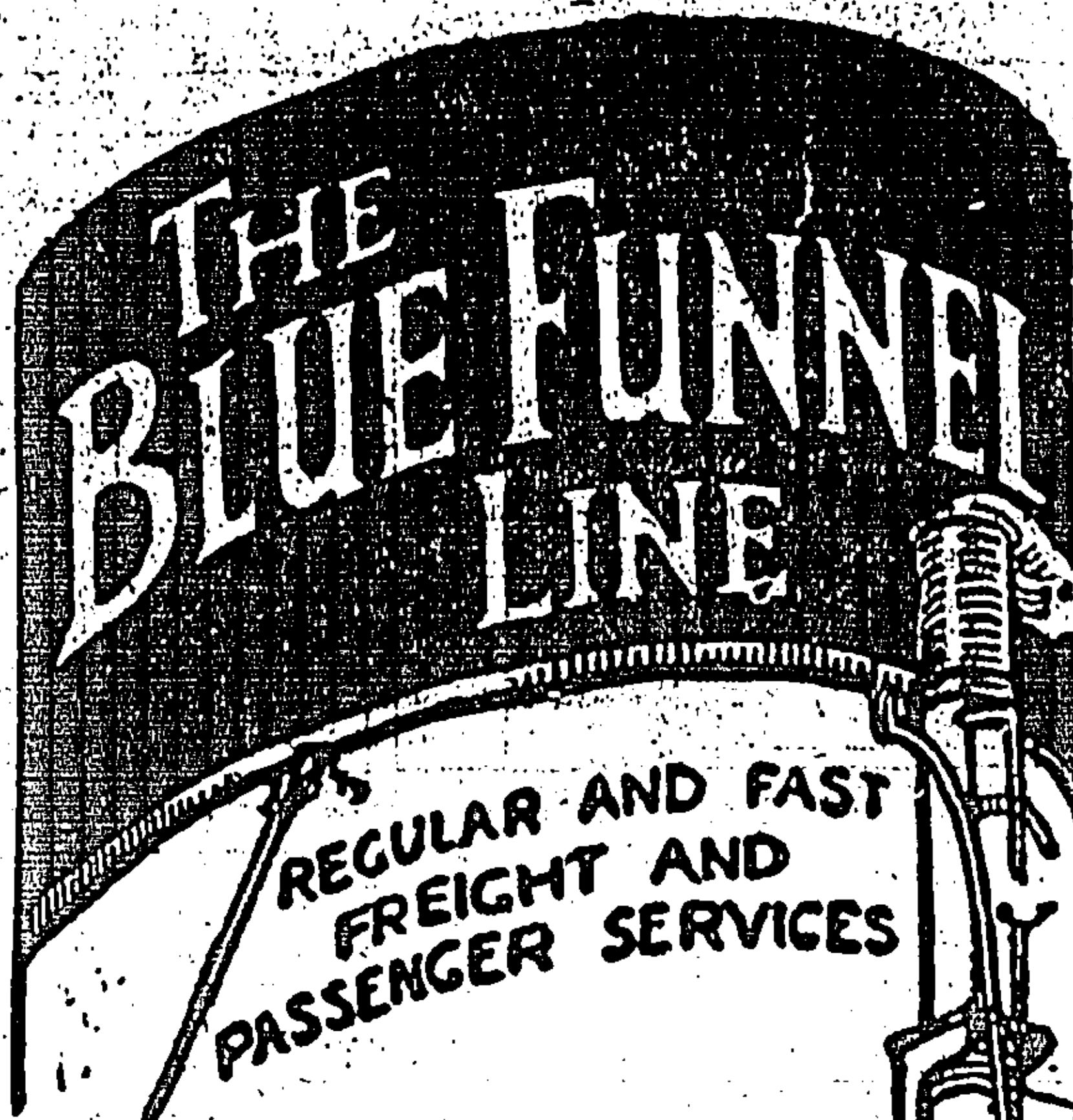
8.50 p.m.—Dance Music.

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and Topical Talks.

9.45 p.m.—Patricia Rossborough at the Piano.

10.00 p.m.—Dance Music, by Artie Shaw and His Orchestra, Joe Daniels and His Hot Shots in "Drumsticks", Freddy Gardner and His Swing Orchestra, George Boulanger and His Orchestra, Ray Ventura and His Collegians, Harry Roy and His Orchestra, Henry Jacques and His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra, Nat Gonella and His Georgians, Gerald and His Orchestra, and Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans.

11.00 p.m.—Close down.



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Canton Maru 7th Sept.
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 China Lights (Old) \$6.70 b.
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 H.K. Electrics (Old) \$37¼ b., \$37¾ sa.
 Macao Electrics (Old) \$17 sa.
 Telephones (Old) \$23¼ b.
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INDUSTRIALS
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 1,500 Providents @ \$4.10
 500 Telephones (Old) @ \$23¼
 425 Cements @ \$15.80
 500 Humphreys @ \$6.85
 500 Electrics (Old) @ \$37¼
 100 Macao Electrics (Old) @ \$17

STOCK EXCHANGE BRIGHTENS

The London Stock Exchange yesterday was favourably impressed by the news of the transfer of fifty U.S. destroyers to Britain. Hence, market activity increased with advancing prices. All sections were affected, but industrials and oils were most notably favoured. Wall Street was narrowly irregular. — Reuter.

CHINA'S FOOD CONTROL BOARD

Organisation of the newly created National Food Control Board has been completed with the appointment by the Executive Yuan in Chungking yesterday of high officials and departmental chiefs of the Board under the directorship of Mr. Lu Tso-fu. — Central News.

TOO TIRED TO ENJOY A REST?



How do you feel towards the end of the day—tired to get the washing-up done, and tuck the kids into bed? Looking forward to a cheerful evening with the radio? Or do you flop into a chair too worn out to enjoy your rest? And find yourself dozing to the music? This isn't right! Do you know what is wrong? It is probably constipation. You may be "regular." Still, it's probably constipation. Elimination must be complete as well as regular. If it isn't, poisons get into the blood, cause vague lack of well-being. For this there is a simple, honest prescription — Kruschen Salts. It isn't a drug, or a patent medicine, or a "fad," or a "fashion." It's a British Institution. Doctors have prescribed it these fifty years past, for the analysis on the bottle tells them they could prescribe nothing better. It agrees with their medical knowledge. And Kruschen Salts will agree with you. You'll feel all the better for a pinch.

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WOULD-BE M.P.'S AMONG SEIZED FASCISTS

POLICE HAVE SWOOPED ON FASCISTS THROUGHOUT BRITAIN RAIDING THEIR HEAD-QUARTERS, ROUNDING THEM UP IN THEIR HOMES, SEIZING THEIR DOCUMENTS.

Scores of Mosley's men were arrested, including at least seven who had either already fought parliamentary elections or been adopted as prospective Fascist candidates.

For Britain—For Victory

VICAR IS FACTORY HAND

Here's a determined worker for Victory — a vicar who operates an aero factory lathe for nine and a half hours daily.

The parson-mechanic is the Rev. A. M. Martin. Every morning at nine o'clock he walks into an aero engine factory in the Midlands, takes off his clerical garb, puts on overalls, and begins work on a lathe. He works until 7.30 each night—a nine and a half hours' contribution to the nation's work-for-victory drive. Then, after a brief meal at his vicarage, he attends to his parish business, often working until late.

"I gave my engineering tools away twenty years ago when I left factory life to take Holy Orders," he told a reporter. "I never thought I would need them again. But I felt I must help in the big works drive, and I asked my Bishop for his permission."

A Surprise For them

"Although it is so many years since I operated a machine, I dropped into the work as though it were only yesterday."

On Sunday, the vicar officiates and preaches at his church as usual. On Saturday afternoons there are many weddings to perform. Sometimes he takes the early morning service, but usually his curate does this now. Otherwise, he works a normal factory working week. "This will be a surprise to many of my parishioners," he added. "They do not know I am a daytime factory worker."

RECRUITING SPEED-UP

Special officers, selected for their tact and interviewing experience, are now working in employment exchanges throughout Britain handling the flood of volunteers for national service.

These appointments, which follow a number of complaints about inadequate arrangements for dealing with volunteers, are intended not only for the acceptance of offers of service, but also to direct them into the most suitable channels.

Other steps have been taken to provide facilities for expeditious and efficient recruitment. Each volunteer will be interviewed individually.

GIRL, 14, RUNS SHOWS FOR WAR GIFTS

The stage may only be a worn-out carpet, the stalls kitchen chairs, and Anderson shelters the "gods" — but for Doris Tulloch, aged fourteen, the children's show in Back Clendon Street, Byker, Newcastle-on-Tyne, is an important production.

For in this setting Doris produces a variety programme and the admission money goes to buy wool with which to knit comforts for the troops. Already two shows — she plans to put them on every week — have raised £1 for wool.

In Manchester alone thirty or forty Fascists were detained, and reports of arrests came also from Canterbury, the Isle of Wight, Lowestoft, Hull, Sheffield, Newcastle-on-Tyne, Worthing, Liverpool, Blackpool, Worcester and other centres.

A Scottish Nationalist was detained in Edinburgh under the same Defence Regulations.

Among the Fascists detained in Devon was R. Temple Cotton of Branscombe—announced in 1936 as prospective candidate for Exeter—and his mother.

Cotton, aged about thirty-two, is the son of Lieutenant-Colonel H. T. Cotton, D.S.O. who was killed at Thiepval in the last war.

He went to Wellington College and Reading University, where he took a diploma in horticulture. He has been working as a market gardener and florist in Branscombe.

Choir School Arrest

In Bristol G. H. Hewitt, proprietor of Henbury Hill Quarries, prospective candidate for Frome, and John M. P. Mountjoy, aged twenty-seven, married, with one child, who was adopted as candidate for Bristol South two years ago, were held.

Lawrence Irvine, local organiser in Birmingham, and Thomas Moran, who polled 151 votes in the Silvertown by-election, were detained in Birmingham.

Worcester police detained F. C. Wiseman, a master at the Cathedral Choir School who is a divisional A.R.P. warden; C. S. Walker, a Ministry of Labour clerk; and J. Dowty, of Woodfield Farm, Ombersley, prospective candidate for Evesham.

Took Man, Wife

Eastbourne police arrested the local secretary of the Fascist Party, Mr. G. E. Parry, and his wife.

As officers in plain clothes visited a house in Bishop's Waltham, Hants, and took away Harold James Parsons, aged thirty-two, sub-district leader of Pethersfield Division of the Fascist Party, his wife gave the Fascist salute and Parsons returned it.

To Poole (Dorset) Borough Council, Mr. A. W. M. Greenfield, headmaster of the Grammar School, wrote stating he was in no way in sympathy with the pacifist views of his wife, who was detained under the defence regulations.

Stating that the headmaster and his school staff could be implicitly relied upon, the chairman of the Education Committee, Alderman H. S. Carter, said malicious rumours regarding the school could be discredited.

The Scottish Nationalist, Matthew Pollock Hamilton, detained last January in a Sheriff Court, refused to recognise a legal document served on him, and referred to "spurious legislation" imposing taxes on Scottish people as "acts of treason." He was sent to prison for one week for contempt of court.

NO MUNITION WORKS FOR ULSTER

The disadvantages of having a munitions factory in Northern Ireland outweigh the advantages, states Mr. Harold Macmillan, Parliamentary Secretary Ministry of Supply, in a written reply to a Parliamentary question.

He says the Minister was anxious to make the fullest possible use of the productive capacity of Northern Ireland, and during the past four months additional contracts have been placed there by the Ministry, aggregating more than £2,500,000.

SCRUMCAPS TO SAVE THE EARS

THE WEARING BY CIVILIANS OF "SCRUMCAPS" SUCH AS ARE USED BY RUGBY PLAYERS IS SUGGESTED IN THE "LANCET" TO SAVE EARDRUMS DURING HEAVY BOMBING.

Many casualties are suffering from rupture of the eardrums, it is stated, and this condition is likely to be common through intensive bombing.

In 1918, cotton wool impregnated with vaseline was considered the most effective protection. Rubber and vulcanite plugs were sometimes difficult to fit or remove.

DAUGHTER BEATEN

Leung Yung 36, married woman, was charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K. C., this morning, with assaulting her daughter, Li Ming, 12, at No. 485, King's Road.

Mr. H. W. Fraser said that at about 11 p.m. on August 3, a lady inspector attached to the S. C. A., living in No. 487, King's Road, heard the screams of a girl from No. 485.

She found that defendant was beating the girl with a cane. On the following day, the girl had 42 cane marks on various parts of her body.

Defendant was remanded for a week in gaol, for consideration of sentence.

BANK OF ENGLAND WILL PAY TAX

The profits of the Bank of England will be subject to the 100 per cent. Excess Profits Tax, Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer said in the House of Commons.

The Chancellor said the decision to raise to 100 per cent. the excess profits tax had materially affected the limitation of dividend proposals, and he had decided not to proceed with that Bill.

The prohibition imposed on bonus issues for the period of the war would remain.

TRAWLER SUNK

The Admiralty has announced that H.M. minesweeping trawler, Royalo has been sunk by an enemy mine.—British Wireless.

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MISSSES CHURN AND ANDERSON DO WELL IN YESTERDAY'S GALA

COTTON'S GOLFING EFFORT

LAST war, Harry Var-
don, Sandy Herd, J. H.
Taylor, and Ted Ray
teamed up to raise money
for war charities, writes
L. V. Manning.

In those days they did
not charge admission to
the matches but held a
collection round the
greens. "So we didn't
make as much as Henry,"
said James Braid, "but I
think we made between
seven and eight thousand
pounds."

That was grand work, and it is
in no spirit of critical comparison
I mention that already golf's gift
to the Red Cross is over £23,000.
It is nearly a third of sport's
record Red Cross total of over
£72,000.

So golf is in a splendid lead.
Who would have dared, last
September, to say that could
happen?

Cotton Leads Soccer

Henry Cotton's part needs no
emphasis. His share was approx-
imately £16,800 up to June 24,
and there is now to be added the
princely contribution from the
Harborne (Birmingham) match
with Dick Burton.

The present figure, I understand,
is £2,100, and there is yet more
to come in.

Magnificent!
This puts the Cotton effort well
ahead of even Soccer's £17,831.
And when Henry set off on this
crusade he said to me: "I'm set-
ting my heart on raising £5,000."
Now he is disappointed if his
week-end efforts fall short of
£1,000.

To get these figures in right
perspective I'll remind you that in
spite of the enormous crowds the
record for the two-days Ryder
Cup international in this country
has never exceeded £1,800.
The Cotton-Burton match at
Harborne was a one-day show.

A meeting of the Council of the
Hong Kong Hockey Association will
be held this evening at 8 p.m. at
the St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon.

C. SILVA-NETTO IN SPLENDID FORM

By "Adrem"

THE SPLENDID FORM shown by some of the
younger swimmers, Miss Churn's clean execution of
the "Butterfly" stroke and a fine 100 by Miss Jackie
Anderson were the features of the inter-members'
swimming gala held at Victoria Recreation Club
yesterday.

Miss Churn's "butterfly" com-
pared very favourably with the
stroke as demonstrated by the
male "experts" and her polished
usage of it opens up interesting
possibilities in the breast-stroke
events in the forthcoming Col-
ony championships. Miss Weir
also "butterfly-ed" but she was
not nearly as successful.

Jackie Anderson gave a really
splendid display in the 100 yards
free style. She received quite a
liberal handicap but that not-
withstanding, there is no gainsay-
ing the fact that her time was
better than Miss Weir's. Strongly
built, and very young, Miss An-
derson has a big future before
her if she maintains her present
enthusiasm.

Other good performances yes-
terday were returned by C. Silva-
Netto — a really classic stylist
who should soon be in the very
front rank — A. K. Rumjahn in
the 50 yards back-stroke, and J.
Gosano, in the 50 yards free
style for "B" class swimmers.
Gosano, who owes such success
as he has achieved thus far to his
great strength, could profit from
some coaching and I would like
to see him taken in hand. At
the moment his technique is
"ugly" to say the least and I am
certain that he wastes as much
energy as that which goes into
effect.

A water-polo match against
South China in which W. Law-
rence played wound up a very
successful afternoon.

Following were the results:—
50 yards back-stroke:—1. A. K. Rum-
jahn (31); 2. J. Gosano (36 1/5); 3. A.
Azedo (35 4/5).

100 yards (Class A.):—1. C. Silva-
Netto (62 1/5); 2. L. M. Remedios
(64).

100 yards (Class A.):—1. J. Anderson
(77 1/5); 2. V. Churn (74); 3. D. Weir
(72 2/5).

50 yards breast-stroke:—1. L. Rocha
(30 4/5); 2. J. Marques (34 1/5).

50 yards (Class B.):—1. J. Gosano
(28 1/5); 2. C. L. Rozario (30); 3. F.
M. Viera (31).

Boys' 50 yards:—1. C. Guterres (37
2/5); 2. T. Lopes (29 4/5); 3. A. Re-
medios (32 3/5).

Women's 25 yards back-stroke:—1. J.
Yolle (24 4/5); 2. D. Weir (19 2/5); 3.
C. Marques (22 1/5).

Diving (sealed handicap):—1. C. Ro-
zario; 2. A. A. Guterres; 3. F. Anello.

Boys' 50 yards back-stroke:—1. L.
Guterres (44 3/5); 2. T. Lopes (33 3/5);
3. F. Monteiro (44 1/5).

Women's 50 yards (Class B.):—1. Y.

BIG GAME POSTPONED

The charity football
game between Com-
bined Eastern and
South China and
Combined Services,
which was to take
place on Sunday, has
been postponed as
Services are as yet
unable to raise a side,
most of the players
being engaged with
their own teams on
Saturday.

Colony Championships

The Colony swimming championship
heats programme is as follows:—
SEPTEMBER 17
Men's 220 yards free-style, Women's
50 yards free style, Women's 100 yards
back-stroke, Men's 100 yards breast-
stroke, Women's 200 yards free-style
relay.
SEPTEMBER 18
Men's 50 yards free-style, Women's
100 yards breast-stroke, Boys 100 yards
free-style, Men's 440 yards free-style,
Women's 150 yards medley relay,
Men's 150 yards medley relay.
SEPTEMBER 19
Men's 10 yards free-style, Women's
100 yards free-style, Men's 100 yards
back-stroke, Men's 100 yards breast-
stroke, Men's 880 yards free-style, Men's 200
yards free-style relay, Women's 440
yards free-style.

Army Water Polo

In the Army pool last night, Middle-
sex and Royal Scots shared four goals,
after extra-time, in the semi-final of
the Large Units' knockout water-polo
tournament.

Colony Championships

The Colony swimming championship
heats programme is as follows:—

SEPTEMBER 17
Men's 220 yards free-style, Women's
50 yards free style, Women's 100 yards
back-stroke, Men's 100 yards breast-
stroke, Women's 200 yards free-style
relay.

SEPTEMBER 18
Men's 50 yards free-style, Women's
100 yards breast-stroke, Boys 100 yards
free-style, Men's 440 yards free-style,
Women's 150 yards medley relay,
Men's 150 yards medley relay.

SEPTEMBER 19
Men's 10 yards free-style, Women's
100 yards free-style, Men's 100 yards
back-stroke, Men's 100 yards breast-
stroke, Men's 880 yards free-style, Men's 200
yards free-style relay, Women's 440
yards free-style.

BOWLS TEAMS

The following teams have been
selected for Lawn Bowls League
Matches on Saturday—

I.R.C.
First Division (v. Recreio "B", home)
—D. M. Khan, S. M. Rumjahn, A. M.
Rumjahn and M. R. Abbas (skip); J.
Hansen, A. K. Sufiad, A. R. Minu and
A. K. Minu (skip); A. H. Rumjahn, S.
Yusuf, M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah
(skip).

H.K.F.C.
First Division (v. K.C.C., home)—A.
Watson, A. W. Hodges, W. Gill and G.
Duncan (skip); A. B. Didsbury, J. H.
Gelling, L. E. Lammert and K. S.
Robertson (skip); A. Brooksbank, J.
Watson, H. G. Wallington and N. J.
Bebbington (skip).

K.D.R.C.
First Division (v. C.S.C.C., home)—
R. Lapsley, G. Cooper, J. Kempton and
F. Cullen (skip); A. M. Calman, W.
MacKie, T. Coleman and J. McKelvie
(skip); R. H. Lapsley, W. Houston, M.
Ferguson and R. Morrison (skip).

H.K.C.C.
Second Division (v. P.R.C. Away)—
F. D. Angus, J. L. Mount, J. A. D.
Morrison and G. E. Costello (skip);
A. T. Lay, A. D. Humphreys, E. Hospes
and R. R. Davies (skip); H. A. Angus,
A. K. MacKenzie, R. A. Edwards and
A. W. Brown (skip).

Third Division (v. K.F.C. Home)—
G. R. Rozavet, E. S. Doughty, A. A.
Nisim and P. S. Cassidy (skip); L. E.
N. Jyon, E. W. Hamilton, G. G. Alt-
kenhead and E. S. Abraham (skip);
B. J. Lachon, W. J. Hansen, W. A.
Crutekhamk and W. A. Cornell (skip).

"D" DIVISION TENNIS PAIRINGS

The following are "D" Division
League tennis pairings:—

	P.	L.	W.
K. Sung and K. C. Wan (S.C.A.A.)	12	1/2	11 1/2
K. T. Ng and K. C. Wong (S.C.A.A.)	12	2	10
A. Banker and L. Souza (Filipino Club)	18	9 1/2	8 1/2
T. F. Lo and H. N. Chau (C.R.C. "A")	9	1	8
Y. Y. Lam and S. Cheung (C.R.C. "B")	9	1	8
C. S. Wong and S. Y. Li (S.C.A.A.)	6	0	6
K. I. Chai and W. H. Mok (S.C.A.A.)	6	0	6
G. Gillard and E. Ey- mard (K.C.C.)	9	3	6
P. H. Chiu and K. N. Lee (C.R.C. "A")	6	1	5
K. C. Ip and S. Y. Li (S.C.A.A.)	6	1	5
Au Kam-moon and Lee Chee-man (C.C.C.)	8	3	5
I. Kitchell and M. I. Ra- zack (I.R.C.)	12	7	5
C. S. Wong and C. S. Lee (S.C.A.A.)	6	1 1/2	4 1/2
M. A. Wahab and K. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	12	7 1/2	4 1/2
S. R. Salleh and M. Ram- zan (K.I.T.C.)	12	7 1/2	4 1/2
H. A. Ribeiro and F. Gonzalez (Filipino Club)	12	7 1/2	4 1/2
S. A. R. Bux and K. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	6	2	4
C. M. Khan and M. H. Hassan (K.I.T.C.)	9	5	4
Gonzalez and Kwan (Fil- ipino Club)	3	0	3
P. H. Chiu and W. O. Choy (C.R.C. "A")	3	0	3
Y. Y. Lam and C. Y. Tse (C.R.C. "B")	3	0	3
K. C. Ip and K. C. Wong (S.C.A.A.)	3	0	3
M. Ramzan and Jehan Dad (K.I.T.C.)	3	0	3
K. T. Ng and K. I. Chan (S.C.A.A.)	3	0	3
C. W. Chu and C. N. Chang (C.R.C. "B")	6	3 1/2	2 1/2
C. Wei and K. N. Li (C.R.C. "A")	3	1/2	2 1/2
C. Y. Tse and Y. Chan (C.R.C. "B")	3	1/2	2 1/2
N. Leonard and A. Hung (C.C.C.)	2	0	2
T. F. Lo and P. F. Choy (C.R.C. "A")	2	0	2
T. C. Chiu and W. C. Choy (C.R.C. "A")	2	0	2
Y. Y. Lam and Y. W. Chung (C.R.C. "B")	3	1	2
Y. Chan and C. Y. Tse (C.R.C. "B")	3	1	2
L. Hon and K. M. Wong (C.R.C. "B")	3	1	2
Jahan Dad and S. S. Hussain (K.I.T.C.)	3	1	2
A. B. Hamson and F. Zimmerman (C.C.C.)	3	1	2
M. C. Hung and T. C. Yu (C.C.C.)	3	1	2
Hildebrand and Sien (Fil- ipino Club)	3	1	2
C. Y. Tse and C. Y. Tse (C.R.C. "B")	3	1	2
S. Leonard and T. C. Yu (C.C.C.)	3	1	2
K. M. Wong and J. W. Chung (C.R.C. "B")	3	1	2
R. D. Crabbe and G. Gil- lard (K.C.C.)	3	1	2
H. W. Crabbe and G. Gil- lard (K.C.C.)	3	1	2
A. E. Perry and R. Tur- pin (K.C.C.)	3	1	2
F. O'Neill and R. Zou- laff (K.C.C.)	3	1	2
H. W. Crabbe and R. Tur- pin (K.C.C.)	9	7	2
F. Olorio and G. Souza (C.C.C.)	3	1 1/2	1 1/2
L. Llewellyn and A. E. Perry (K.C.C.)	3	1 1/2	1 1/2
A. B. Hamson and H. P. Lim (C.C.C.)	1	0	1
S. T. Chan and K. N. Lee (C.R.C. "A")	2	1	1
L. Jack and R. Turpin (K.C.C.)	3	2	1
A. E. Perry and H. W. Crabbe (K.C.C.)	3	2	1
L. Jack and A. E. Perry (K.C.C.)	3	2	1
K. M. Wong and C. F. Tse (C.R.C. "B")	3	2	1
G. Singh and M. H. Has- san (K.I.T.C.)	3	2	1

W. C. CHOY BEATEN

Elwood Cooke, run-
ner-up in last year's
Wimbledon final, yes-
terday beat W. C.
Choy, of China, in
straight sets, 6-3, 6-3,
6-2, in the second
round of the American
championships, which
are now in progress
at Forest Hills, New
York.—Reuter.

WOODERSON TESTED BY CANADIAN

Sidney Wooderson ran what
for him a training spin in the half-
mile at Portsmouth on June 30,
which he won easily in 1 min. 58.4
sec., but he had something in the
nature of real opposition in the
first stage of a relay in which he
was opposed by Sub-Lieutenant
J. W. Loaring, the Canadian Olymp-
ic star, writes H. M. Abrahams.
Loaring handed over the baton
inches ahead of Wooderson.

Loaring is well known and
popular in this country. No one
who saw his fine finish in the
steplechase relay before that
vast crowd at the White City when
the British Empire met the U.S.A.
in 1936 is likely to forget the
pluck he displayed.

He is one of the greatest quar-
ter milers Canada has ever pro-
duced. He reached the final of
the Olympics 400 metres in the
1936 Games.

He finished last but had ap-
peared in the 400 metres hurdles
in which he ran superbly, finish-
ing second three yards behind the
world's record holder, the Ameri-
can, G. Hardin.

Had Loaring not started off
rather too fast he might well have
been the winner.

I have vivid recollections also
of his fine performance over the
last stage of the 1,600 metres re-
lay, an event won by Great Brit-
ain.

TENNANT ON TENNIS... NO. 6

ERRATIC AND LATE HITTING IS RESULT OF EXTENDED BACKSWING IN FOREHAND

By ELEANOR TENNANT
Coach of Alice Marble.

TO PREPARE A GOOD forehand swing stand
about four feet behind the net with the left foot for-
ward and throw your racket, face open, toward the
net.

You should notice your arm continuing out and
above the net.

This insures the racket head
clearing the net, which it must
do to get the ball over properly.

Control your backswing so that
you can continue to see it out of
the corner of your right eye.

Do not carry it too far back.
The advantage is that you can
hit sooner.

An extended backswing causes
erratic, late hitting.

The racket head does the work.
You should be able to feel this.

Keep your wrist supple and hit
the forehand drive with an open
racket face.

Tight gripping or a stiff wrist
doesn't permit the racket head to
function properly.

Keep your eye on the ball.
Swing easily, but firmly.

Remember to follow through so
your racket head goes over the
net.

This will give you the proper
two or three foot clearance.
NEXT: The backhand.

"THE GREATEST PLAY I'VE EVER SEEN..."

By E. A. WHITE
(As told to Hal P. Mills of the Shanghai "China Press.")

Sonnenberg, stalwart player
and hitter for the Fourth Marines
is both the hero, and otherwise of
this tale of the diamond and a
game played this year between
the 1st Battalion and Headquar-
ters. Now the good Mr. Sonnen-
berg is a dangerous batter and is
credited with busting up many a
ball game, but here's one in which
he distinguished himself but at
the same time failed in the pinch.

It seems to me, if memory
serves me rightly, that it was the
eighth inning with Headquarters
hitting but behind by a lone run.
No outs, no runners on base and
the good Mr. Sonnenberg at bat.

Well, sir, Mr. Sonnenberg upped
and crossed the opposition by lay-
ing down a neat bunt, instead of
slugging the apple, as is his cus-
tom, Sonnenberg took a goodly
lead and with the first ball pitch-
ed to the next batsman, was off
like a streak, copping second.
That gave the Headquarters team
a swell chance to tie the score.
No outs, mind you, and a runner
on second.

Again Sonnenberg took a long
lead and was off for third as the
pitcher threw the ball. The cat-

cher, however, whipped the ball
to third, Sonnenberg saw that he
would be put out, came to a quick
stop and ran for second. He was
trapped between second and third
and it looked like a cinch out.
Then followed some smart base-
ball on the part of Sonnenberg.
He jockeyed back and forth,
drawing throws and, by hickory,
outsmarted the eager Battalion
players and gained third.

That, perhaps, should have
satisfied him for one day, inas-
much as he was in a fine position
to score on any kind of a hit, an
infield out or a sacrifice fly. Mid-
dleton advanced to the plate.

The hurler threw the first ball
to him and Sonnenberg, to the
surprise of fans, dashed for home.
It may have been a hit and run
play but again it may not have
been. Be that as it may, Middle-
ton hit a short pop-fly, which was
easily and quickly garnered by the
pitcher, who turned and whipped
the ball to third, completing a
double play and spoiling a fine
chance to tie the score. The next
man filed out and the inning end-
ed. The Headquarters team was
lead and was off for third as the
pitcher threw the ball. The cat-

LADIES' HOCKEY LEAGUE APPEARS PRACTICABLE

By "Adrem"

Although, as far as could be ascertained, no meeting of Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Association has yet been called to discuss the forthcoming season, enquiries made of Hon. Secretaries of the clubs reveal that general opinion is in favour of competitive hockey of some description.

Few of the clubs have held their annual meetings and constant departures and arrivals make assessment of strength a most difficult proposition.

Nevertheless, provided the political situation here does not deteriorate further, there is little doubt that, if the will is there, League hockey is practicable.

As an example, if Central British Association and "Y" Ladies combined the remnants of their teams of last year they could form quite a useful team.

St. Andrew's have been hit by evacuation, but are in a position to field at least one good team, while Recreio, who were the most optimistic of all the clubs interviewed, are not only in favour of League hockey but are prepared to enter junior and senior teams!

Argonauts, winners of the Brawn Cup last season, are anxious to play in senior hockey this season. They are at full strength and are as keen as mustard.

The following "potted" interviews give an indication of the feelings of the clubs:

Miss B. Quin—Hong Kong Ladies have not yet held their meeting. They would support a League if there were sufficient teams competing. In the absence of a League they will still arrange friendly games, as in the past, for the game's sake.

Mrs. G. C. Burnett—"Y" Ladies have five players only, and so we can only wait and see what happens. All our players are still interested in hockey and we will do what we can to support the formation of a League.

Miss F. Wong—It is still early and we have not given the matter

much thought. St. Andrew's have lost several players through evacuation. We would enter the League but would be able to field only one team.

Mrs. Woolley-Joyce—C.B.A. have not had a meeting yet. We are badly depleted due to departures and there are only about six of our 32 players are left. We will have to look round for new blood, if it is available. We really do not know where we stand as regards players.

Miss B. Remedios—We have not been affected by the evacuation, but several of last year's players will not be playing. We would play in a League and would enter

TO-DAY'S BOWLS

Following is to-day's programme of First Round matches in the Lawn Bowls Singles Championships:

At Kowloon F.C.
B. A. Mansell v J. N. Wong
At Kowloon B.G.C.
H. F. Harper v Y. H. Tang
H. Overy v W. Ward
At Kowloon Docks
J. F. V. Ribeiro v T. Madar

two teams. Argonauts—All our players are available. We will play in a League.

D.G.S. Optimistic

Diocesan Girls' School have not yet resumed after their Summer holidays but, it is learned, steps have already been taken to get a team together. They should have a very useful side which will include the Misses V. Churn, N. Maxwell, V. Jex and P. Kotewall. Several of their best players have left school and so will not be available but the schoolgirls have every hope of raising enough recruits.

C.B.S. Out

The evacuation has completely washed out the Central British School team.

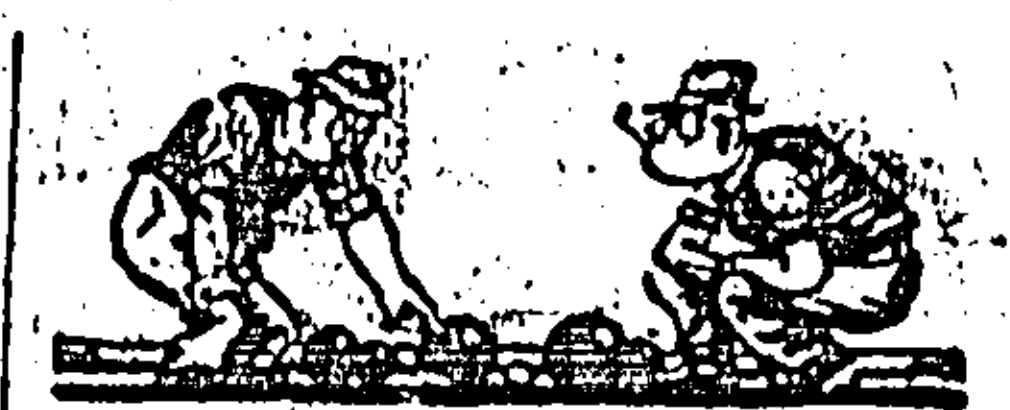
BILL BOWES BATTERED

Bill Bowes, playing for Sergeant Leyland's side against Capt. Sutcliffe's eleven, was roughly handled at Leeds on July 3 by comrade Wood, who scored 33 in 30 minutes.

Bill had none for 55 in nine overs. But then he rarely does much in his first spell of a season.

Much more successful were the two Robinsons; E. P. distinguished himself by beating Sergeant Hut-ton with his off-break and four for 34.

It may be recalled he took 102 wickets for 19 apiece last season, including the first hat-trick for Yorkshire for four seasons—against Kent. The other recruit, Robert, had Herbert for seven and three for 23.



LEAGUE BOWLS

CRAIGENGOWER SUCCEED

At the Valley, Craiengower Cricket Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by two shots in First Division upon resumption of the game was stopped on August 10 owing to rain.

C.C.C.	K.B.G.C.
W. Hong Sling	R. P. Phillips
L. C. R. Souza	H. White
J. S. Landolt	L. Guy
O. S. Rosset	A. J. Hall
(Skip)	20 (Skip) 20
J. W. Leonard	Gr. W. Deacon
A. M. Omar	C. Wallis
A. E. Coates	J. C. Gill
R. Basa	J. G. Meyer
(Skip)	23 (Skip) 21
A. A. Razack	W. Walker
A. K. Ismail	H. Spong
K. M. Omar	A. Hyde-Lay
U. M. Omar	A. M. Holland
(Skip)	14 (Skip) 13
Totals	57 55

GRAPHIC GOLF



Little's Recovery Programme

BY BEST BALL

Possibly one of the reasons Walter Hagen played recovery shots so well is that he enjoyed them. Of course few golfers do. Most of them dread a shot out of the ordinary routine of play as much as they do a seven foot putt for a halve. But we have a suspicion the Haig relished the situation, knowing full well that he had a cool mind to devote to the task, the imagination to find an out and the concentration to make his club do his bidding.

Lawson Little probably hits the keynote of Hagen's psychology in his own estimate of recovery shots. Little works a good deal harder on these shots, than the usual run of stroke because he realises that an unexpected success may jar an opponent into making errors. Little has no definite method of playing recoveries. Each problem is different but he solves them as he so aptly phrases it: "by visualising the flight of the ball in detail and then trying to make the ball follow the pattern I have set up."

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
Next Article: — Calm Attitude Aid.

The Cut of the Navy...

PLAYER'S

NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

A DAY OF DOG-FIGHTS

R.A.F. Re-Asserts Complete Superiority Four To One Ratio Of Nazi Losses

IN A SERIES OF FURIOUS DOG-FIGHTS OVER BRITAIN YESTERDAY, ROYAL AIR FORCE FIGHTER PILOTS COMPLETELY RE-ASSERTED THEIR OVERWHELMING SUPERIORITY.

CIVIL DEFENCE PROVED

The position of Britain's civil defence at the end of the first year of war is described by the Ministry of Home Security as giving grounds for full satisfaction and confidence.

The Ministry's statement continues: "In the last two months, the men and women of the civil defence services have been called into action on an ever-increasing scale. Never have they been found wanting."

"Often bombed and even machine-gunned as they worked to succour their fellow citizens, they have demonstrated their courage and efficiency in a manner which has been largely responsible for the calmness and confidence with which the people of this country are now able to meet the attacks the enemy is delivering on an increasing scale."

"Just as the spirit, and courage of this country remain intact, so does its industrial equipment."

"After a year of war and after many weeks of intensive air attack, it is possible to say that the

At one time, the official figures of casualties were 41 German 'planes destroyed and only five British lost, and although this was later modified to 45 German aircraft destroyed and 11 British, the proportion was still greater than four to one.

Moreover, the pilots of five of the British fighters shot down have reported themselves safe.

During one short, but sharp battle over a South-East Coast town in the afternoon, five German machines were brought down in a few minutes, two of them crashing into the sea and three inland.

The German force comprised twenty bombers and fighters so that one out of four failed to get away after their formations had

been broken up. British fighters suffered no loss in this action.

Attack Broken

Only two small formations out of about 200 enemy aircraft managed to pierce the defences along the coast of Kent when a raid was made shortly after midday.

The raiders were met by anti-aircraft fire and by fighter planes and most of them were driven back over the coast.

Of those that pierced the defences, says an official communiqué, one flew inland and dropped bombs on industrial premises, causing some damage and a number of casualties, some of which were fatal.

One other formation passed over Kent to the Thames Estuary and dropped bombs on a Medway town. Some houses were damaged. A few casualties, but no fatalities, are reported.

Elsewhere in the South-East, bombs were dropped in scattered areas and damage caused to a number of shops and dwelling-houses.

Mostly Bombers

Thirty-three of the German planes shot down up to 7 p.m. yesterday were bombers or bomber-fighters.—Reuter.

GANGSTER CAUGHT

WORKING IN A GANG HIMSELF AND THREE YOUNG BOYS, CHAN FUN-HUNG, 21, WHO PICKED ON THE SAME WOMAN TWICE AS HIS VICTIM YESTERDAY, WAS SENTENCED TO SIX MONTHS' HARD LABOUR BY MR. E. HIMSWORTH THIS MORNING FOR LARCENY.

Det.-Sgt. W. G. Morrison, prosecuting, said accused was the leader of a gang. He struck the woman at 9.30 a.m. yesterday in Canton Road, near Argyle Street, and stole \$1.20 from her.

At three o'clock in the afternoon, the woman was walking near the same spot when she was again attacked and \$1.40 taken from her hand. Her husband, however, was near on the second occasion, and struggled with accused, who struck him and injured him on the face. Accused was finally arrested by an Indian constable. The three boys in the gang escaped with the money.

The husband was awarded \$3 from the Poor Box by the Magistrate.

WOMAN IN FORGED NOTE CASE

A young married woman, Ho Wai-chen, 24, is alleged to have uttered forged \$10 bank-notes of Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, at a drug store at No. 1020, Canton Road on three occasions.

On the first two occasions, August 28 and 29, the prosecution alleges, she succeeded in the fraud, but on her third visit on Thursday, she was caught.

Before Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon this morning she was remanded for two days.

STOP PRESS

Seven cases of cholera occurred in Kowloon yesterday, none being registered on the Island.

There were also 34 cases of tuberculosis, 15 of dysentery, four of typhoid, and one of measles.

IL DUCE CALLS CABINET MEETING

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The Italian Council of Ministers is meeting on Saturday under the chairmanship of Mussolini. —Havas.

ANNOUNCING THE ARRIVAL OF NEW SUPPLIES OF DAKS



THERE IS NOTHING SO PRACTICAL AND COMFORTABLE IN THE WEARING AS DAKS THEY GIVE THE MAXIMUM OF EASE AS ALSO OF PRIDE IN THEIR POSSESSION. CUT AND FASHIONED FROM SUPERB MATERIALS. WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE ARE NOW ABLE TO SUPPLY THESE IN ALL SIZES AND IN A VARIETY OF FABRICS. IN GREY, BROWN, FAWN AND GREEN, FLANNELS, GABARDINE, CRASH, CORDUROY AND TROPICAL WORSTEDS. ALSO "DAKS" SHORTS IN NAVY, WHITE, GREEN AND BROWN.

WE ADVISE AN EARLY VISIT

WILLIAM POWELL, LTD.

10, ICE HOUSE STREET

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